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# **USSOLINI BIDS ITALY CHAMBER OBEY OR VANISH**

### Warns World Rome Will Fight for Rights

BY V. DE SANTO. pright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] ROME, Nov. 16 .- (By Tribune Wire-

less.] -- Premier Benito Mussolini's peech before the opening session of the Italian chamber of deputies today was more vigorous and concise than was expected. In fact, most of his ments were astounding for their ess of purpose. He did not speak | cago. to the Fascisti or to the nation in eneral. He is certain the Fascisti know his mind and agree with him erfectly and he is convinced that he nation at large stands by him. He rather to the adversaries of m, 50 per cent patriots, and en of the old mentality.

He spoke to these like a victorious eral would speak to a rebellious nt that has been forced to sub-He used strong, unmistaklanguage. He promised to for hem provided that they accept ons graciously

Speaks to World.

greater part of his speech was for the world at large, and and England in particular. ore, perhaps, has a states ken to the allied nations ch frankness.

der began his speech with ual form, "Honorable col ic.," but simply, "Gentle ing before you in this is an act of formal defard you for which I do ary particular thanks.

many years there has been crisis in the chamber of with maneuverings and suband that crisis was gener ated the shaky stagecoach.

Will of People.

The Precent crisis was caused rom outside the chamber by the voting three women, who favored hang-acisti, supported by the will of the ing. people. I care not what the supportstitutionalism may think ing its illegality. I affirm that tion had its rights. I shall add that so you all may know that I am here to defend and strengthen to num degree the Black Shirts volution, stamping it upon the

"I could have had a tremendous e victory, but I did not want it. osed on myself certain lims. I said to myself that the best m is that which remains with us victory. With 300,000 youths, sed and willing to execute my s with almost religious fervor. I ed and tried to dishonor Fascism. could have made this a very small ac for a squad of my faithful folrs. I could have locked parliaet cabinet. I could have done se, but I did not wish to do so,

Scorns a Majority.

\*Our adversaries remained unmoles In their hiding places during the Now they have come out. in cutting appropriation. ad are free to move about. I have rmed a coalition cabinet, not with the intention of obtaining a parliaentary majority, which majority I not need, but solely to gather nd the wounded and feeble nation the forces of whatever party is ng to help it.

"I wish to thank warmly all my ators who have assumed with all the responsibilities for this comentous period. I wish to thank workingman of Italy, who directly ctly helped the revolution. I that I will interpret the feelings a large part of this assembly, and certain I interpret the sentiments the great majority of Italian people expressing my most heartfelt ap-eciation of our king, who refused to ment to a reaction against us, thus

The Will Power.

"They all ask Fascism for a politic cram. There never was a lack of grams in Italy, but there was a lack strong willed men to apply these crams. Every problem of Italian has been solved many times on out there was never the will be translate them into facts.

## **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL Explosions at 1829 North avenue kill hree and injure nine; laid both to a bomb and to moonshine stills; fire

Crowe-Brundage controversy over conduct of school scandal cases is said o imperil prosecution.

Exhume body of wealthy bride of Solon Springs, Wis., pastor, who died under suspicious circumstances. William Bross Lloyd, wealthy com-

nunist, must serve prison term, his only hope, executive clemency, failing when it was reported Gov. Small would Judge Mckinley orders Milton L. Severinghaus to submit reply tomor-

row as to his alleged threats to sue grand jurors who indicted him in school scandal. Evidence to support charges of graft against Dr. Arthur E. Gammage, suspended hospital head, and Arthur E.

Webb will go to grand jury today. Mark Prentiss officially exonerated as to the stabbing in Florence of unheard of frankness and unrelenting friend of Mrs. Gladys Underhill of Chi-

> Miss Martha Joers, former private secretary to W. P. Heyn, realtor, who accuses her of embezzlement, surren ders to police and denies all charges. Scientific American offers \$5,000 in challenge to Sir Arthur Conan Doyle for scientific test of psychic phe nomena before jury of notables.

Cook county Democratic managing committee goes on record, 43 to 3, as opposed to proposed new constitution FOREIGN.

Mussolini before the Italian chamber of deputies reverses the responsibility of European premiers to their parliaments. He warns parliament he will lock it up if it resists.

Ballots show complete defeat for David Lloyd George, both within his own party and in the nation. Bonar Law established in power by safe majority in commons, with Labor next largest party in parliaments

Wilhelm Cuno, big industrialist and financial wizard of Germany, accepts post of chancellor and is forming his

Angora in official communique de nounces the Near East Relief and cer tain American missionaries for spreading false propaganda in America. DOMESTIC.

In a letter to the Republican chair as an ambush assault, man of New Jersey President Hai which the deputies represented the intimates that the public is demanding and the ministry repre- a modification of the Volstead law.

Clara Phillips, Los Angeles hammer slayer, given verdict of ten years to life imprisonment, men on jury out-

ing to a ruling of Judge Bartlett.

lawfulness of the Herrin massacre is brought to his home late Wednesday enough to bar prospective jurymen afternoon by two of his playmates, Jofrom serving at the miners' murder seph Marronia, 9 years old, 511 South

Study of Illinois soldiers' files at 8 years old, 543 Highland avenue, both Springfield shows records of enlisted in Oak Park. men much more complete than those of officers.

WASHINGTON.

Labor and farm organization leaders islative program and plan fight that have punished all those who at. through progressive and radical memhers of next congress for their legislative demands.

hour's discussion yesterday between vealed. st for the first phase of my President Harding and J. Ogden Ar-

> service all their lives, will be jobles on Dec. 15 because of congress' action

SPORTING.

Gov.-Elect Smith of New York in favor of championship bouts and will not bar mixed contests; his attitude taken to mean smoothing of difficulties in way of Dempsey-Wills bout.

Wisconsin football team given ova tion on leaving for Michigan struggle; Iowa squad entrains for trip to Co umbus to play Ohio State tomorrow. Talk of Princeton roughness basis of eports of Harvard break; Buell thought at Cambridge to be illegally

Hagenlacher in world's three cushion tourney; Hoppe vangishes Cochran. Walter Hoover, world's champio charge resulting from auto fatality.

EDITORIALS. Lloyd George in the Elections; New berryism; Training the Parent. MARKETS.

Further advance in stocks checked by speculators, with prices falling while European exchange and

Heavy profit taking following ad Heavy profit taking rollowing and working, and nearing them vance to new high figures brings sharp to the moment, and it be summed up as follows: Peace not weak. Wheat 10 %c lower. Corn that a chance of being either," Marking and page 12, column 4-) lower and rye unchanged to 10 higher. He addressed the Kiwanis club.

#### BACK INTO THE GAME AGAIN

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### IN MARBLE GAME; HARDING AGAIN BOY SHOOTS BOY

and the youngest only 4, figured yesterday in the unraveling of a shooting at fray marked by unusual features and

Discovery that a supposed scratch on the neck of little Andrew Ragona, liv-Convicted auto speeders in Detroit ing at 541 Highland avenue, Oak Park, must visit the morgue and see bodies was really a bullet wound and that a of victims of reckless driving, according to bullet was imbedded in the wound brought out the facts concern-Opinion on the lawfulness or un- ing the affair. Andrew had been Lombard avenue, and Irving Munchie.

They had pointed to a piece of courtplaster on his neck and told his parents that he had been scratched by a piece of brick thrown at him by a boy who to meet on Sunday to formulate leg- passed while they were at play. Andrew was suffering too badly to be able

to talk. He grew worse during the night and

Then the police took a hand. Young Then Marronia broke down.

shot Andrew.

brick. He couldn't say anything."

The police turned the boys over to

According to Dr. Sodaro, Andrew's condition is dangerous. It was thought best not to remove him to a hospital.

#### "CAVE OF WINDS," TOM MARSHALL CALLS CONGRESS

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16.— [United News.]—Congress was de-scribed here as the "cave of winds" by Thomas R. Marshall, former Vice

ton sitting at the 'cave of winds,' seeing the great and the near great working, and hearing them say they would rather be right than President when not a blamed one of them had a chance of heing aither." Man-

#### Writes New Jersey Leader Sentiment Is Changed.

New York, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-President Harding has written a sec-ond letter on the public attitude toward prohibition. It was received today by E. C. Stokes of Trenton, Republican state chairman of New Jersey.

The first letter, written before the election of Nov. 7, was received by Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, Re-She read extracts from it at velt.

a meeting of the Republican Neighborhood association last Wednesday. Suggests Law Modification. The second letter is an answer to

Dr. Anthony Sodara, 4233 Gladys ave- one which Mr. Stokes sent the Presi-Proposed merger of the Armour nue, Chicago, was called in. He took dent reviewing the wet violery in ompany with another of the big five an X-ray photograph of the boy's New York and suggesting that liberaland have made an exclusive Chicago packing concerns, now be throat and the presence of a bullet, ization of the Voistead act might be at cabinet. I could have done lieved to be Morris & Co., subject of lodged in the back of his neck was rean advisable policy for the Republican

Mr. Stokes declined to make public Marronia and Munchie were taken to the President's letter, but it has been Three thousand army officers, in the Oak Park police station. For a quoted as declaring in effect that time they persisted in their first story. while the President did not expect the eighteenth amendment to be repealed, "We were playing marbles in High- there was a perceptible change in the land avenue," he said, "and Andrew public attitude toward prohibition was winning. We got into a fuss. Irw This change, the President is reported ing ran to his home and brought back to have said, probably would result his father's revolver. I took it and in slight "liberalization" of the dry

> President Harding is also quoted as went home and got a piece of court- saying that he believed prohibition plaster. We washed away the blood would always be a political issue and

Binghamton, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson, lecturing here before wemen's organizations, au-thorized a statement tonight in which she said that she was under the impression that no reporters were present when she read an extract from a letter written to her by President Harding relating to prohibition enforcement. Mrs. Robinson authorized this statement:

ment. Mrs. Robinson sattement:

"Mrs. Corinne Robinson regrets that
publicity has been given to the fact
that she read some extracts from a
letter to her from President Harding
at a meeting of the Republican Neighborhood association.

"The letter in question was one writ-

#### THE WEATHER PRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1922.

DISGUISES WOUND HINTS WET GAINS Sunrise, 6:42; sunset, 4:28. Moon rises
Three children, the oldest 9 years old
TRIBUNE hicago and vicinity-Fair Friday and BAROMETER.

fresh to strong southwest winds. linois—Fair Friday and probably Satur-



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock last night, 42; normal for the day, 41. Excess since Jan. 1, 663 degrees. since Jan. 1, 663 degrees, tion to 7 p. m., none. Deficiency ation since Jan. 1, .03 of an inch. the west, at 11:47 a. m.

workers in the Republican Neighborhood association the patience and conscientiousness shown by Presimber of the executive committee of the National Republican association. Mrs. Robinson is such a member. "The New York Tribune made a mis-

take in stating that the 'general trend of the letter was a prophecy of liberal, izing the prohibition enforcement act.' The President made no prediction whatever connected with the liberall zation of the enforcement act." Whitehouse Refuses Letters. Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- [Spe-

cial.]—Attempts were made in van to-day to obtain from the White House the letters which President Harding and put the courtplaster over the hole.

Then we took Andrew home and told about how he got hit with a piece of brick. He couldn't say anything."

The roller turned the hore are the hole.

Would always be a political issue and the letters which President Harding was said to have written Mrs. Douglas Roosevelt Robinson and E. C. Stokes to the mitigation of stringent dry laws.

Mrs. Robinson Regrets Publicity. WILSON HAPPY

## THAT EDWARDS IS ON HIS WAY

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 16 .- A letter

"My Dear Governor: I was hoping to have a chance to take you by the hand and congratulate you on the new ten ten days before election in answer to a communication which Mrs. Robinson had forwarded to President Harding, as she had twice received the request to do so from the writer.

"With warmest appreciation and most cordial greetings.

### Brundage and Crowe Joseph; body removed by firemen. He and Aid Dash Write Letters.

ounce "The People of the State of llinois versus Louis Piquett," and The People of the State of Illinois versus William A. Bither." the city prosecutor and the former attorney for the school board will be present and represented by attorneys. Some of the pital. people of the state of Illinois may likewise be present, but there is at present doubt as to who will represent them Responsibility for prosecution of the school board indictments was passed to Attorney General Brundage and passed back by him to State's Attorney Crowe yesterday in an exchange of letters which were not made public. Until dying at St. Elizabeth's hospital. a fund of \$150,000 is made certain, Attorney General Brundage contends, he will be powerless to assume charge of the prosecution, and unless State's Attorney Crowe again assumes the reins the indictments may be allowed to be dismissed by default of the state.

#### . Cases Shunted to Brundage.

This situation developed following etter to Mr. Brundage from Assistan who formerly was in charge of pres ing school board evidence to the

net that the indictments of City Prose-gans of Mrs. Clara Crawley, 65 year outer Piqueft and Attorney Bither were old bride of the Rev. Grimth Crawley on the court call on Monday. The gist of of Solon Springs, Wis., and reputed to occupants of the building nad his letter was that, inasmuch as State's be worth over \$100,000, was begun yes been slain and that threats had Attorney Crowe was out of the school inquiry, neither Gorman nor the other assistant state's attorneys previously handling school cases would appear to Mrs. Crawley only recently married lived in the structure.

attorney that if there were any miscarriage of justice on Monday it would be State's Attorney Crowe's responsibility. the trust and responsibility urged upon organizations, contingent upon provi- Gary that she suspected her aunt had was assisted by his driver, sion of enough money to employ assist-

#### Attorney General Lacks Funds.

This money has not yet been raised he informed Mr. Crowe, and until the public responds to the request for pri-vate financing of the school inquiry and prosecution Crowe, not Brundage ernains the representative of the people in the school cases, the letter is reported to have stated. When he does get Dr. Crawley for only a few weeks pretake over the responsibility from Crowe, with whom he has been allied politically, he informed Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley.

Michael L. McKinley.

Mr. Brundage's lack of assistants, due to Gov. Small's veto of \$700,000 from the appropriation of the legislature for the body exhumed and an investigation appropriation of the legislature for Brundage's office, was emphasized yesterday in the appearance of Attorney I. T. Greenacre as "friend of the court" in the Severinghaus contempt

Milton Severinghaus, in court yester

day, remained silent while his attor neys pleaded for delay and was order neys pleaded for dealy and was drosred to reappear at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court.

Attorney Greenacre made a written report to Justice McKinley statings "That said Milton G. Severinghaus did unlawfully, willfully and intentionally to intimidate the grand jurors and to impede, obstruct, interfere with and injure the administration of public justice, then and there said, declared, justice, then and there said, declared disease was confirmed by Dr. A. G. Willcox of Solon Springs, who life was felt by the anxious firegave out, uttered and published that he gave out the g

#### Cutten Home Robber Gets Ten Years to Life Term

"Guilty of robbery with a gun" was
the verdict returned last night, after
two and a half hours' deliberation, by
the jury sitting in the trial in the Circuit court at Wheaton of John Cuda
for the robbery on March 27 of the
Downers Grove home of A. W. Cutten, millionaire grain man. The verdict carries a sentence of imprisonment for from ten years to life. Of
the seven men who raided the Cutten
home and locked Mr. Cutten, his wife
and brother and several servants in
the basement, then looting the place
of valuables worth \$5,000, Cuda is the
third to be sent to prison.

Honest? Yes; Moral? Yes But How About the Voice? New York, Nov. 16.—[United News.]
—Lillian G. Lagonarsino, 25, is New York's first woman auctioneer. She was indersed as possessing the "qualities of honesty, morality, and satural responsibility for the office."

## **VICTIMS OF FIRE** AND EXPLOSION

and injured in the explosion last night at 1829 West North ave-

THE DEAD. Paulina Verdoni, 35, wife of Mary Verdoni, daughter of

Steve Bottino, 11; died shortly after being taken to St. Elizabeth's

Paulina; found clasped in mother's

THE INJURED. Joseph H. Verdoni, alleged owner of the stills that caused the explosion. stills were operated, caused the Constance Verdoni, 6, daughter of Joseph; taken to St. Elizabeth's hos-

taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital. Justina Bottino, 42, wife of Joseph. Louis Bottino, 4; taken to the home Josephine Bottino, 1; taken to the

ome of a neighbor. Anthony Bottino, 9; at St. Elizabeth's

## Exhume Body of Pastor's

Rich Bride

Mrs. Crawley, only recently married lived in the structure. to the Rev. Mr. Crawley, who is said While the contents of Mr. Brundage's to the Rev. Mr. Crawley, who is said to be twenty years her junior, died at letter to Mr. Crowe were not available, it was learned he informed the state's letter to Mr. Crowe were not available, it was learned he informed the state's letter to Mr. Crawley, who is said to be twenty years her junior, died at Firemen Show Heroism. The tragic affair was in the had died of natural causes, she said,

when the body was sent to Gary, Mrs. heroism and good judgment by Crawley's old home, for interment. Last Monday, however, Mrs. Williams complained to the coroner at

not died a natural death. Body Exhumed Tuesday. The body was exhumed last Tuesday on a court order obtained by Dr. Yar-rington. The vital organs were re-moved under supervision of Mrs. Wil-liams' husband, an undertaker, and turned over to Dr. McNally. The analysis is to be made in the laboratory

"My aunt was married to the Rev vious to her death," said Mrs. Willia yesterday. "I was extremely shocked to learn of her death. She had always enjoyed the best of health througho

wealthy woman. She was worth at least \$100,000—probably considerably more. I do not know if she left a will. We are principally concerned right now in proving the cause of her death." Blames It on Ham

Second part of CHEEKBy Henry C. Rowland Also

The Prince's Kiss by Berta Ruck BLUE RIBBON fiction in the

big COLORoto Magazine of next

Sunday's Tribune

# HEROIC WORK OF FIRE CHIEF **SAVES OTHERS**

# Into Flames.

(Pictures on back page.) An explosion in a three story building at 1829 West-North avenue, in which two "moonshine" death of three persons last night. An Italian grocery occupied the Joseph Bottino, 55, father of Steve; first floor. The explosions were followed by fire. Several persons were injured. Two buildingswere practically destroyed.

Whether the explosion was caused by the stills themselves or John Bottino, 10; reported to be by an outside agency is still a mystery. The original report of the firemen was that the stills had Mary Bottino, 7; at St. Elizabeth's exploded.

#### Says It's a Gunpowder Bomb.

Later Fire Attorney Shirley T. High, who investigated the affair. said he believed a gunpowder bomb had caused the original damage. He did not believe the explosion of a still could have shattered the walls of the building as they had been shattered.

His theory of a bomb was borne out by information that former

The tragic affair was marked by an extraordinary exhibition of Chief Frank Braband of the Fifth fire department battalion, who

Charles Bratt. Although on the scene within a minute after the explosion, the fire fighters found the brick structure a caldron of flame and smoke. The second floor was known to be the home of several families with many small children.

#### ing might be dangerous to them. Dons Gas Mask; Rushes In.

To turn the water into the build-

Chief Braband donned a gas mask and entered the building through a window broken by the firemen. He permitted only his chauffeur, Fireman Bratt, to accompany him. Telling the others to withhold the water until they returned, the chief ascended to the sleeping quarters, the firemen meanwhile being limited to fight-

Blames It on Hammond Man.

Solon Springs, Wis., Nov. 16.—That William Bothwell of Hammond, Ind., son of Mrs. Clara Bothwell-Crawley, is behind the investigation into her death Aug. 11 at Solon Springs, was the statement tonight of her husband, the Rev. Griffith Crawley.

A statement by Mr. Crawley that his wife came to her death as a result of presuments, abcess of the mouth, and the statement of the statement orders from attempting to go :9

his aid. Bratt was meantime bringing out other children, some alive, others dead. All were rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Police Ald in Rescues.

emen Dan Jaudon and Herman thal of the West Chicago station asisted in the work of rescue. The ature of the fire, its intensity, and the amount of smoke, made it next to im-possible for any one not equipped with gas mask to reach the bedrooms on the upper floors.

Ladders were run up to every win

dow and victims carried out as fast as they could be found. The fire cut off parents from getting to the rooms where their children slept. Only Bra-band and Bratt, protected by the gas masks, could get around from room to



Lenore Dalrymple

ago artist (right),

Find Two Stills.

The police concerned themselves later in learning the cause. It wo moonshine stills were found which indicated that the grocery was merely a blind for the distillery of liquor. They learned that each day a batch of alleged whisky was cooked up sufficient only for the day's business.

The first explosions blew open the as pipes and escaping gas intensified the flames and made escape unaided appossible for those entrapped in the urning building.
Four families lived above the gro-

Sottine families there were no known dead though frantic search was made for missing children. Digging in the of the building continued all night, but no other bodies were found.

the hospital. Police estimated the ca-pacity of the home distillery at fifty gallons a day. They said that besides the liquor violation charge. Verdont may be held for manslaughter, inasch as it was his "outlaw" still that used the deaths.

#### Fire Law Violated.

The explosion revealed laxity in forcing compliance of city fire ordi-nances, in that the second floor of the wrecked building had only one exit—a narrow flight of stairs in the rear. This was an outside wooden stairway

of the usual tenement type. Its base was surrounded by crates and other highly inflammable material, yard. A series of dark hallways on the second floor led to the stairway. confused and were overcome before they could regain their bearings.

Wall Is Blown Out.

nent. According to the fire marshal one still was of fifty gallon capacity gallon still was wrecked. Alongwall was blown out.

The floors collapsed from the force of the explosion and the complete stock the grocery store was dumped in the

#### HEROIC WORK OF FIREMEN

of James Horan and other great Chicago firemea. An eyewitness thus describes Braband's work:

"His men, ordered to stand by while he and his chauffeur, Charles Bratt, went in, waited for twenty minutes for life renpegrance of Brahand's white

he reappearance of Braband's white helmet at the second story window where the two men had entered. For half the time the men outside ex- for the last three days as the result of pressed fear that the names of Braband food poisoning, caused, it is believed and Bratt would be added to the list by a salad eaten in a local boarding by a salad eaten in a local boarding

ready to abandon their bose to dash that none of the after their chief he appeared with a serious condition. child on each shoulder. Behind him was Bratt with another child, the third of the Bottino family to be found alive Brings Out Body.

After shouting orders to his men Chief Braband again donned his mask and resumed his search. On the next trip he brought out the body of Steve

Bottino.

"In the meantime firemen had experienced difficulty in fighting the flames. It was feared that too great a volume of water might cause the death of occupants of the building, yet it was necessary to keep a sufficient stream to keep the blaze from spreading. And through it all the fear of further explosions existed.

"Several of the children who were not harmed in the blast ran to the homes of neighbors, who were too ex-

homes of neighbors, who were too ex-cited to report their presence to police and firemen. These were listed as

#### FRIEND OF BLIND WEDS



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Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 16 .- End-

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complexion nature first

JAP ROSE

gave you with

New York, Nov. 16 .- Miss Winifred | war. Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Secretary which would have cut off all means of exit had the fire started in the back blind musicians and attended by four those who sent cash presents, and there sightless bridesmaids, was married were others from blind institutions and today to Rufus Graves Mather of societies in all parts of the country. Princeton, N. J., in the Lighthouse, one of the refuges she established for the blind. Blind men, women, and inability to attend the wedding said: children mingled with hundreds of soeverything good which occurs to a ciety folk as guests.

The bride's wedding dowry was swol- friend. I can well imagine the interest len at the hour of the ceremony by the marriage excites among those who many cash presents, which are to be are so intimately associated with your and one of ten gallon capacity. The many cash presents, which are to be are so intimately associated with your fifty gallon still remained intact. The applied toward liquidation of a \$100,000 great work. Please accept my hearty congratulations and my more than cor debt due on the Paris Lighthouse, which Miss Holt founded during the dial good wishes."

> their bodies. Uncertainty as to the Dry Agents Use Cannon to missing caused search of the debris long after the fire had been extin-

guished.
"The 'melting pot' character of the In his heroic rescue of the explo-Unlike many foreign sections of the ing a spectacular chase of more than an hour off this coast tonight, federal sion and fire victims Chief Frank Bra-band upheld the record for bravery mixed. It was said that families of coast guards captured the auxiliary

the schooner's bow to halt it. New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.-Twenty-one Yale upper classmen have been under the care of the Yale infirmary house, it became known tonight. Au-Then, when firemen were getting thorities of the infirmary tonight said that none of the students was in

OCEAN STEAMSHIP	MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
RELIANCE	Hamburg
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA	
MISSISSIPPI	
CHINA	Shanghai
MINNEKHADA	
UNITED STATES	
LACONIA	
PRESIDENT ARTHUR	
Sailed.	Port.
	Rotterdam
ASSYRIA	Londonderry
VINCENT	Havre

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# FOR BONAR LAW IN PARLIAMENT

**MAJORITY OF 87** 

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- [By Tribune Wireless.]-According to latest returns the government has a majority of

the government has a majority of eighty-seven over all other parties. The returns from 605 constituencies show the following revised position:

Conservatives, 347; Labor, 138; Lloyd George Liberals, 54; Asquith Liberals, 52; Independent, 5; Coöperative, 4; Prohibitionist, 1; Nationalist, 1; Lib-years, Cooperative, 4; Cooperative, 4;

See Labor Government The Conservatives gained 41 seats and lost 64. Labor gained 77 and lost 17. The Georgian Liberals gained 6 and lost 79. The Asquith Liberals gained 38 and lost 9. Twelve members of the coalition government were

munique this morning says: "The re-sults point clearly to a labor govern-tionist to sit in the British parliament.

ment in the near future. Now the plain alternative to a Conservative government is a Labor government."

J. G. COLEMAN JR. TWO MORE FLEE SUED FOR DIVORCE FROM PRISON AS

Many Labor gains unquestionably were due to women's votes, says the communique, which also announces that unemployment, housing and taxation questions will be kept in the foreground by the Labor party in pariliferation of Chicago, was made defendant in a suit for an interlocutory discovered to the content of the content

Among the forty-four candidates for-feiting \$750 owing to their failure to poll one-eighth of the total votes re-corded in their constituencies was Sir George Paish, who recently returned from America, who opposed the prime minister in Glasgow. Several women were among those who forfeited.

unopposed.
An analysis shows that the parties voted as follows: Conservatives, 5. 256,756; Labor, 3,940,819; Independent Liberals, 2,327,774; National Liberals, 1,450,632; other parties, 670,819.

that there were over fifty constitu-encies where the candidates returned

icked out.

Edwin Scrymgeour, who beat WinThe Labor party, in an official comston Churchill in Dundee by over 12,-

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HER PARENT

BY GENEVIEV Tillie Klimek, held as the alleged perpe poisonings, has two a Mr. and Mrs. whose love and fai their daughter, perh gallows, are two times can't speak English. studied criminal law nor ethics. They are disguise their feelin

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Judge Has Two Women Tested for Sanity.

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Tillie Klimek, who with her usin, Mrs. Nellie Stermer Koulik, is spected of having caused the deaths of a dozen or more persons by poison, was named in two more alleged poison cases yesterday. The latest victims, Mrs. Rose Splitt and Miss Stella Grantkoski, told Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin how they became deathly ill after eating candy given them by the women. At the same time Dr. William J. lickson, head of the psychopathic lab-

oratory, and his wife began an exami nation of the mental condition of Mrs. Klimek and Mrs. Koulik under instructions from Municipal Judge Joseph Schulman. The only explanation given by the judge, before whom the women are scheduled to appear next week, was that "he had his own theory of the More Light on Deaths.

Miss Grantkoski, with her sister Lucy, were called to the state's attor-ney's office to testify in connection with the death of their brother, Joseph Guszkowski, a former sweetheart of Mrs. Klimek, who died under mysteri ous circumstances in 1914. The fact that she herself had been poisoned was a surprise to Mr. McLaughlin.

The girl stated that her brother had

told her a short time before his death that Mrs. Klimek had confessed to him that she had poisoned her first two husbands. About this time Stella, who was acquainted with Mrs. Klimek quarrelled with her and then ate some at the candy made her very sick, but

Mrs. Splitt told Prosecutor McLaugh lin that she thought she had been noisoned by candy given her by Mrs Klimek when they lived in the same ing at 833 North Marshfield ave Mr. Klimek had seen her talk ing to Mr. Klimek, and Mrs. Splitt be lieves that she gave her poisoned candy while jealous.

#### HER PARENTS LOYAL

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. Tillie Klimek, held in the county jail the alleged perpetrator of a dozen poisonings, has two allies, her 71 year old mother and her 73 year old father. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bgurack, whose love and faith will accompany their daughter, perhaps even to the gallows, are two timid peasants. They can't speak English. They have never studied criminal law, nor psychology, or ethics. They are too primitive to

isguise their feelings. But they know "Tillie didn't do it." over and over again they repeat ir statement, in hysteric Polish syl-

Dark, but Clean.

frs. Bgurack, frall, bent, and faded. argment from the old world peas-untry, answers the knock on the door of their dark, clean four rooms, up two flights, in the rear, at 1348 Sloan street. Her husband, a semi-paralytic fifteen years, sits in his chair, aped over the kitchen table. He is white haired, dumb, nonresistant sil-

They speak no English, so Carrie, s young wife of their son, Tom, is manoned from across the areaway. ridges the gap from medieval peasant huts to modern Milwaukee avenue. She has the obelsant bending of the knee, but the defiant shout in broken English, that "that man Klinek married Tillie for a meal ticket. "Tillie a Good Girl."

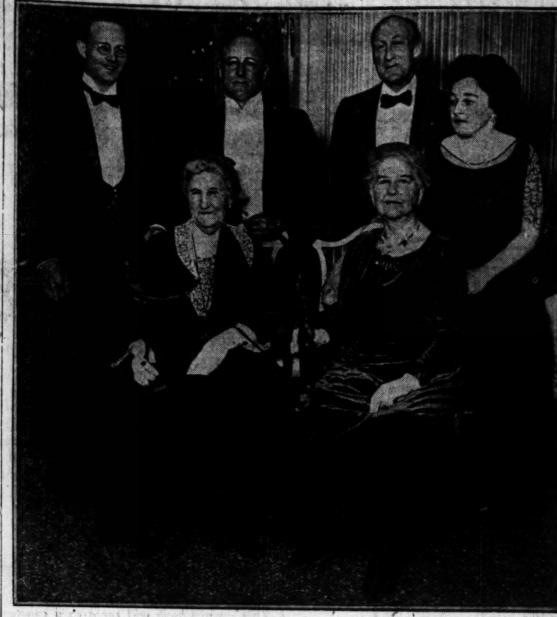
Tillie is a good girl. She came to shouse when she was 3 years old from the old country. She never cooled around. Always home working here. Now Klimek turn against her and everybody turn against her. They all believe him." Carrie translates the believe of Polish syllables that come. enly but convincingly, from the

Tillie's mother isn't acting when orn out with her protestations of her ughter's innocence, she sinks into a air, quivering, white. Carrie brings class of water, and in a few moments fra, Bgurack is on her feet, crying for miency for her daughter, and hurling



**8 VARIETIES IN TINS** 

## HONORED AT GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY BANQUET



Presentation of two miniature bronze figures of Hope, the same as that which adorns the top of the 'old ontgomery Ward & Co. Tower building on Michigan avenue, to Mrs. Ward and Mrs. George R. Thorne. widows of the founders of the great mail order house, was the feature of a dinner in celebration of the gold- harsh, it startled. en anniversary of the business at the Drake hotel last night. The photo shows, seated, left to right: Mrs. George R. Thorne and Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward. Standing, left to right: Hallett Thorne, Charles H. Thorne, Robert J. Thorne, and Miss Marjorie Ward. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

#### MYRTON E. REAM DIES SUDDENLY IN FRIEND'S AUTO

When driving to his office yesterday with a friend Myrton E. Ream, 2227 car sped along Sheridan road two blocks north of Broadway. Mr. Ream

Magazine Seeks to they say, remain unconvinced. ant. Deputies swarmed all about them. The judges, to be announced later, Clara was taken out through the corwas vice president of the Leffingwell Ream company, management engineers of New York and Chicago. The Chicago offices are at 325 South La Salle street.

J. W. Meaker, 2431 Pioneer road, ables, that Tillie is innocent, that she Evanston, who was at the wheel, no point, of psychic manifestations. seat. He came to, however, saying he moments later Mr. Ream collapsed. Mr. Ream was born in Fremont, O., of Industrial Engineers. Besides his of other psychic character, both to the widow three children, Mrs. Clifford Allen of Cleveland, O., and Dorothy and The offer is to be made, according len of Cleveland, O., and Dorothy and Robert Ream, at home, survive.

Carries Burglary Policy

ng carried \$10,000 burglary insurance for fifteen years without experiencing robbery, Louis Kramer let his policy lapse. Today he was held up by six

CONAN DOYLE IS CHALLENGED TO

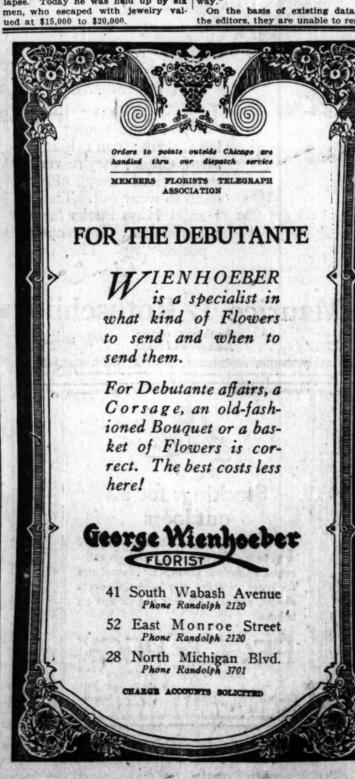
Learn the Truth

New York, Nov. 16.-The Scientific American has started an investigation truth. to discover whether there is any conclusive proof, from a scientific stand-

In its December issue the editors will must have fallen unconscious. A few offer \$2,500, as a contribution toward psychic research, to the first person who produces a psychic photograph, and a similar sum to the first person May 2, 1871. He was a member of and a similar sum to the first person the Taylor's society and of the Society, who produces a visible manifestation

to today's announcement, in answer to a challenge received by the editors from Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to investigate psychic phenomena at first 15 Years; Drops It; Robbed hand. In a letter to the writer the Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 16.—After hav- "the Scientific American accepts the challenge. In return it invites persons possessing psychic powers to lend their cooperation in every possible way.

On the basis of existing data, say the editors, they are unable to reach a



**GETS 10 YEARS IN** HAMMER SLAYING Loses in Court; Small Reports were circulated in Ch Woman Jurors Favoring

Hanging Outvoted.

The three women on the panel voted to hang her. Five of the nine men sided with them. The four other men, according to the foreman, James Mc-Swain, were for acquittal, manslaughter, hanging the state's chief witness, Peggy Chaffee—anything but hanging Mrs. Phillips.

Hammer Accompanies Verdict. Attorney Bert Herrington, counsel for the defense, declared to friends after he left court that he would ask for an appeal, but he added that "!t was a great victory."

It was early in the morning when the jury filed in. The courtroom was packed but silent. There was no sound save the shuffle of the jurors' feet. Then, from below, a carpenter start-ed work. "Bang, bang, bang." It vas a hammer, beating slowly, beating on wood, beating on ears, beating on nerves and spines. Clara Phillips sat quietly, heedless of the noise. If she thought of the harmer she wielded on another woman's head she gave no sign.

"It Might Have Been Worse." The clerk read the verdict while the hammer blows kept beating, throbbing. Then the voice of the bailiff, clearing

turned to the defendant. "It might have been worse," he said. She turned towards him. "Yes," she said, and she smiled, "it might have beer.

Armour Phillips, the husband, and definite conclusion as to the validity of Their statement adds that they are making this offer in an effort to clear up confusion and to prevent readers with first hand and authenticated in-

formation regarding the most baffling gathered in the corridor. Husband and of all studies, about which the public, sister went to the side of the defendant. Deputies swarmed all about them. will be chosen from eminent men who ridor. She smiled.
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can carry out the magazine's aim at The elevator was waiting. She was an open minded, unbiased research, hurried into it. Her husband and her conducted in eagerness to learn the sister tried to follow, De War's arm kept them back. The door clanged.

#### W. BROSS LLOYD CANNOT ESCAPE TERM IN PRISON

Won't Pardon Him.

William Bross Lloyd, millionaire rad-cal, must go to prison for violation of field all night, but took no act

Seek Week's Respite.

According to statements of members of the family at the Lloyd home in Winnetka, Lloyd "left this morning for Michigan to be gone several daya." Previous announcements, made shortly after the mandate was received by the Criminal court clerk, stated that "Mr. Lloyd left early for the city."

W. S. Forrest and William Cunnea, attorneys representing the five defendance.

W. S. Forrest and William Cunnea, attorneys representing the five defendants, last night expressed the hope that their clients would be given a week's time to arrange their affairs before beginning their terms at Joliet. Special emphasis was placed on a plea for time on the grounds that "a man who has a \$1,800,000 estate should be permitted at least the time allotted."

France, is seriously ill at his home here and his five children have been summoned to his bedside. The exact nature of the illness has not been made known, but close friends stated it was in the nature of a general breakdown.

The former ambassador was taken suddenly ill three days ago and has since been confined to his home.

the state espionage act. A report yesterday that the governor would pardon
him was denied last night in Springfield.

The wealthy Communist's hones for

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

(Picture on back page.)

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Mrs. Clara Phillips, convicted of beating out the life of Alberta Meadows with a 15 cent hammer, was thankful today that there were men on the jury that had tried her. She had escaped the hangman, a compromise verdict of second degree murder being reached whereby her punishment is fixed at from ten years to life imprisonment.

The wealthy Communist's hopes for liberty were extinguished when his plea for a stay from the Illinois Supreme court was denied by Chief Justice Surpreme court. Arthur Proctor received a similar sentence. L. E. Katterfeld, L. K. Englund, Ludwig Lore, Edgar Owens, Jack Carney, and Neis Kjar each were sentenced from one to not be justice Suther land of the United States Supreme court to take action in Lloyd's favor and his denial of a request that all the justices of the Supreme court be per mitted to revisive his case.

The three women on the panel voted

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ion was that the killing was unlawful and that the murderers should be punished. The defense apparently reached this same conclusion and objected to Crain. He was challenged for cause. Judge Hartwell granted this.

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Anton J. Cermak, president elect of state wanted to be heard in argument in the morning.

PHILIP KINSLEY.

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killing of nineteen nonunion

The panel was again broken and the task begins over again in the morning.

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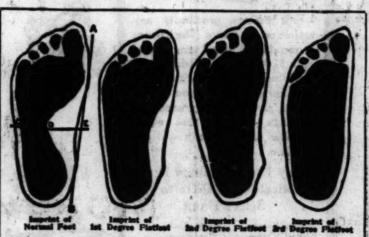
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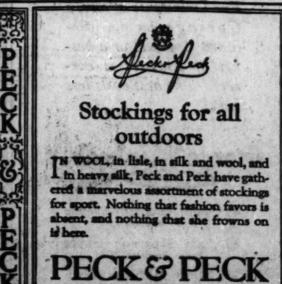


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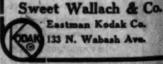
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Leaders Meet Sunday to Plan Drive on Congress.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. ngton, D. C., Nov. 16.-[Spe-L)—Leaders of labor and farm or-inations are assembling here Sunay to plan a fight for legislative deds and against proposed legislation rded as inimical to their interests the forthcoming session of congress. legislative program and plan of ion are to be framed at a meeting for progressive political action. This organization, composed of repre-sentatives of farm and labor bodies sts that it was a determining facor in the recent election, and conregressive senators was due targely its efforts.

Anti-Strike Clause in Law.

One of the most important matters to be discussed at the Sunday conference, it is understood, will be the proposal by Senator Cummins [Iowa], chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, to write an antistrike provision into the transportation act and to amend the law further so as to strengthen the railroad board in its control over both railroad operint of the morning and milked the cows, fed the chickens and churned cream into butter. in its control over both railroad oper- into butter.

Both labor and farm organizations placed themselves on record as opposed to these proposed changes in the law and will ask that the law itself be real and only and the child on Sept.

pealed by the next congress.

The opposition to the Cummins program may be sufficient to prevent railroad action in the coming session, and
the fight thereafter will be over the
proposed repeal of the entire statute;

The sufficient rain the child on Sept.
28, 1921. He sold the farm, she says,
for \$26,000, but refused to provide for
her and the child. She brought the
divorce action when she found him
and her brother's wife in a compromisproposed repeal of the entire statute. ment, she testified.

Labor Leaders to Attend.

The meeting on Sunday has been called by William H. Johnston, president of the International Association MISS MAC SWINEY council. Among the other members who will be present are Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers; J. A. Franklin of the Brotherhood of Trainmen; Edrd Manion, president of the Railroad legraphers; Ben March, represent-the farm organizations; William Green, representing the mine workers; former Representative Edward Keat-ing of Colorado; George Griffith of Minota, representing the Nonpartisan rue; Agnes Nestor of the Women's ade Union league; and Basil Manly, sector of the legislative information formerly of the war labor

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were against the British. Their sanitary surroundings cannot be the best when they declare that many of the newly sted senators are under obligations the conference for the work of its meers in the campaign. They as that they brought about the elected Shipstead, farm-labor candidate tutional way of settling these differthat they brought about the elecor of Shipstead, farm-labor candidate
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Washington; gave Brookhart in
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tutional way of settling these differeffects. For God's sake let us not depart from it." lews the greater part of his majority; Fifty irregulars were captured in cleeted Howell in Nebraska, Frazier in Castlemaine and Bally McElligott areas in County Kerry, but twenty-five areas in County Kerry, but twenty-five areas in County Kerry, but the county kerry is the county for the co

and Fess in Ohio.

The program which the conference members expect to present when the new congress assembles will include, besides the repeal of the transportation of Russia, the program of Russia, the recognition of Russia, the recogni peachment of Attorney General Leo Solomon, 72, of 726 North May strengthening the Clayton act prevent injunctions against peace le labor organizations, and other legation for the benefit of farmers and despondent over ill health for the last two years.

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Prosecutor Thinks Small Will Save Gunman.

Numerous persons yesterday awaited word from Springfield, where the state pardon board was in session. Chiefly interested was Walter Stevens, who expects to be pardoned without ever serving a day in the penitentiary for shooting an Aurora policeman Among those waiting were Gov. Small, Aurora officials, Chicagoans who know bureau. She said she had been in California and knew nothing of the charges against her until yesterday. Heyn, in swearing to the warrant took place on or about July 31, when Miss Joers was his private secretary and bookkeeper. He also swore he was making the charges after a complete audit of the books. Yesterday, however, he told the police that an audit had revealed a discrepancy of \$11,000.

Denies the Charge. Aurora officials, Chicagoans who know

mony was granted in the Superior court at South Bend, Ind., yesterday, to Mrs. James Reynolds Van Ryper, formerly Miss Romaine Hardcastle, Supreme court decreeing that Stevens must serve his sentence has not yet been forwarded from Washington. It is believed the pardon board decided to await its appearance before advising the governor of their decision on the pardon. Stevens has repeatedly boasted he would be pardoned by Gov.

"It appears that Stevens is probably right about a pardon," said Charles Abbott, state's attorney of Kane county, yesterday. "It is my opinion he will never be taken into custody again for the Aurora crime and that he will never serve a minute."

Financing of Trip.

Questioned as to the source of the money with which she made her trip to California, Miss Joers said that it had been furnished by her, brother, who corroborated her statement.

Bond of \$10,000 was formed.

"Stevens has powerful friends in Chicago who will hide him. By hiding him I mean he will be able to walk the streets of Chicago without being ar-rested. He did it before when he was wanted for the murder of Alfred Olin

Admits Thinking of Pardon. Soon after the United States Su preme court ruled that the conviction of Stevens by a jury was legal, Gov. Small admitted he was giving thought to the matter of pardoning the gunman even before he entered the peniten-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

DUBLIN, Nov. 16.—There is no change in Mary MacSwiney's condition on the thirteenth day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy prison. William Cosgrave, president of the Dail Eirdann, was busy today and declined to receive a committee from the Dub. Gov. Small's personal representa-tives, Chauncey Jenkins, state director of public welfare, and Will Colvin, m ber of the pardon board, came to Chi to receive a committee from the Dub-lin city council seeking her release. cago to confer with Henry Barrett Chamberlin, director of the crime commission, regarding the pardon. Neither Jenkins, Colvin, nor Mr. Cham-Kevin O'Higgins, minister of home affairs, asserted in parliament today berlin would discuss the visit, but it that he could not have foreseen that 7,000 persons were to be locked up. "We know that not half that many was understood the officials were seek

GIRL ACCUSED AS EMBEZZLER

IN STEVENS CASE Denies Taking \$4,500 of Realtor's Cash.

(Picture on back page.)
Sought by the police on a charge
of embezzling \$4,500 from W. P. Joers, 20 years old, 2824 Barry avenue bureau. She said she had been in Cali-

Stevens' record as a gangster and gunman, and the Chicago Crime commission, which has protested against the proposed pardon. The board met and adjourned without announcing a decision.

Miss Joers, comely, with brown bobbed hair, last night emphatically denied the charges. On July 31, after giving her employer ten days' notice, she said, she resigned, because of ill adjourned without announcing a decision. The mandate of the United States three and a half years she was in

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plicates Gammage. Webb admitted in troducing a typewriter onto the hospital pay rolls under the name of "Eisle Smith, stenographer." The resulting pay, he said, was split between himself and Gammage.

Other afflavits deal with alleged graft in connection with automobile repair work and sale of city owned property. Gammage, who is a close friend of Dr. John Dill Robertson, now president of the school board, was suspended by Health Commissioner Bundesen pending the investigation.

**AVIATORS WANT** NAME OF TOWN PAINTED ON ROOF

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Secretary Denby in a letter to the interstate commerce commission, made public today, recommended that the names of towns be painted in large letters on the roots of rallroad stations for the guidance of aviators.

"I have been informed," the secretary said, "that it often happens that pliots who are flying over routes with which they are not thoroughly familiar come down to a very low altitude for the purpose of ascertaining the names

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## **ENLISTED MEN'S** FILES SPEEDIER THAN OFFICERS'

BY MORROW KRUM.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special.]

The sudden rash of applications for bonus payment that has fallen upon the service recognition board, the official body that will have charge of the distribution of the 555,000,000 voted by the people for the soldiers' bonus, has convinced various state officials that many Illinois soldiers, realizing that the bonus is not ready to pay, are tager to get their names and records in the department files.

To this Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black has voiced disapproval, asserting that

Tests Accuracy of Files.

The correspondent today made up a list of soldiers who had served from Illings with a view of testing the files.
All but one of the names used are those of TRIBUNE men. The names selected for the test are:

In the arsenal here the records sent by the war department of the majority vious that their names are back of the July 25, 1917, and served of Illinois here sons and daughters. "D'a," No record of their service is charged in Texas because of the control of enlisted men is nearly complete. "D'a," No record of their service is charged in Texas because of disability on Aug. 9, 1917.

Entitled to 50 Cents a Day.

Tyrrell De Yoe Krum enlisted in the marine corps on Aug. 11, 1918, and was discharged Feb. 28, 1919. He will be entitled to a bonus at the rate of 50 cents a day between those two dates.

The same is true of James L. Doherty, an artillery man, who enlisted are

ty, an artillery man, who enlisted on April 29, 1918, and was discharged on Dec. 18, 1918. Frank Nessinger enlisted Oct. 6, 1917, and served until July 16, 1919, and is entitled to the resided in Illinois for two years. Is he

Where Delays Are Likely.

The name of Al Chase, also a sailor, does not appear on the records here. Neither does the name of Africs, the private who died in France. His fa-ther will be forced to make claim as next of kin and the claim will prob

full bonus.

Alfred Lingle was in the navy, the records show. He enrolled on April 8, 1918, and was released Dec. 31, 1918, and will be paid at the legal rate.

Where Delays Are Likely.

#### Schuyler M. Coe's Will Is Filed for Probate

The will of Schuyler M. Coe, filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge William E. Helander,

- LEAVES \$200,000 TO BUILD CHILD'S HOSPITAL HERE

Q.—I should like to know if I am entitled to the Illinois bonus. I was in Davenport, Ia., at the time men had to register and I registered there. However, my home was Chicago and shortly after I came back home here and was examined and called a Chicago.

A.—If you had not been in I wa long.

\$155,000 estate, to be held by the Chi-cago Title and Trust company for the cago Title and Trust company for the penelt of his widow, Mrs. Alice Ripley Coe, daughter of the late president of the Santa Fé railroad, E. P. Ripley.

The will of John M. Bundscho, Lake distributed among the five children, Forest advertising man, names the widow, Mrs. Herminia Bundscho, and their two children, Herbert and Gladys Bundscho, as sole beneficiaries.



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## CUNO, BUSINESS SEER, GERMANY'S NEW CHANCELLOR

Socialists Accept Him in Effort to Save Mark.

BY LARRY RUE. BERLIN, Nov. 16 .- Wilhelm Cuno. ddent of the Hamburg-American line, today accepted President Ebert's invitation to form a new cabinet. The selection is acceptable to the majority of Socialists, as well as to the Central. Industrial, and Democratic parties. It is generally interpreted as a confession that all the parties of the govern-

He mentioned three names—Andres Hermes, former minister of finance, Hermes, former minister of finance, who, though a member of Dr. Joseph Wirth's party, always opposed the former chancellor, for the post of foreign affairs; Herr Samisch, member of the

This clearly shows the radical swing to the right. The mark already is strengthening in anticipation of a government which will have confidence in the Industrialists.

Herr Cano conferred with President Ebert for three hours this morning, discussing the program and personality of the new cabinet. The task is expected to require at least several days. Until an official announcement reports are mostly speculation. Herr Cuno to-night will make a hurried trip to Hamburg to wind up his business before beginning the organization of the cabi-

Socialists Play Politics.

The Socialists, the dominating party in the reichstag, are admittedly in a delicate position. The leaders realize an understanding with the Industrial group is necessary, both for economic reconstruction of Germany and also to get better terms from the reparations commission, yet they still refuse to apport the cabinet, if an official memper of the Industrial party is repre-ented. This already is embarrassing ther Cuno in his attempts to form a sabinet and some quarters regard it as sufficient to make his task impossi-

conference late tonight between President Ebert and Hermann Mueller, a Socialist leader.

that Germany is exerting its best offers to pay as much reparations as possible, and hence obtain more favorable terms from that body.

In meeting the party leaders today Herr Cuno explained that he is not forming a coalition cabinet as a sop to the various parties, but the cabinet he will choose will be a cabinet of action. He promised both financial sador to the United Socialization, are sought. Several Socializer assert this is the greatest concession they are able to make to the right, as official support of the Industrials means a protest from labor, who are in fear of longer hours and other sacrifices on the part of the industrial program.

Bernstorff Praises Cuno.

Count von Bernstorff, former ambas-

action. He promised both financial sador to the United States, has ex-He promised both financial sactor to the black, and the promise reorganization as well pressed great hope in Herr Cupo, espeimprovement in the political cially as he has influence toward increasing American confidence to participate in the reparations commission "Herr Cuno," said Count von Bern storff, "is well known in the United States through his business affiliations, and his selection is sure to prove pop-

mer chancellor, for the post of foreign affairs; Herr Samisch, member of the Democrat party, as minister of finance, and Herr Holferding, a Socialist economic expert, as minister of recon-

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sion that all the parties of the government will swing to the right as essential to stabilize the mark, as well as to satisfy the reparations commission to satisfy the reparations commission to satisfy the reparations commission. Several Socialists assert this

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## LLOYD GEORGE IN THE

not by any means the sole test of parliamentary to which he is appealing. He uses gas and a press of the life with the strength, Mr. Lloyd George has fallen far short pays half rent. He employs bands and a press Nothing, we admit it, don't rub it in, we're humiliated to death, lykell. You might, however, tack this ated to death, lykell. You might have a large the life with the

party organization. They had the tremendous task an intelligent inquiry in many cases. voters to vote for him, and in such case the per- candidates who have public money to use politically

stroke at his prestige delivered by Mustapha affairs, candidates who control newspapers and Kemal. Somehow Lord Curzon, the coalition min- candidates who have no money and no machine. ster for foreign affairs, has escaped criticism for The last have virtually no chance at all. near east blunder, though we in America find it hard to believe that he was not responsible in Hearst uses his. Henry Ford can use his organizareater degree than the prime minister for the tion and all the advertising he gets for nothing. to this time. But whatever the explanation, Lloyd yachts he might use the money he spent in racing George was distinctly weaker for the events in to get himself into the United States senate.

naturally prefer Bonar Law, but there must have expenses to \$3. Congress appropriates several been Liberals whose confidence was dampened by billions of dollars and probably half of all public

the way of new combinations and the disintegration | the other fellow restricted. of old party organizations, any one may predict The restriction of the use of money in election natic in the sudden dwindling of a figure which | argur than that of the little Welsh lawyer.

Neither Chatham, nor Pitt, nor Gladstone, in

Lloyd George has had to deal.

Beginning as a radical, he was adopted at a tories, and it was their aid which sustained him in power and their desertion which thrust him down. As a parliamentary leader, as a popular eader, he has had no superior and few equals But what distinguishes him from most popular many schemers. orators and parliamentary tacticians is that he could think in terms of executive accomplishment. He could waive doctrines and distinctions of theory, he could defy traditions and precedents, to get things done, and done in time. That is why the onservatives adopted him and the nation seized upon him as the agent of victory. His peculiar alue lay in the fact that as a radical he had the

ples, a deeper and broader vision. At Versailles that if all of the excess of those who voted for state and in outplaying the doctrinaire Wilson and combating the finesse and aggressiveness of Clemen- 400,000. That is not a figure that can be lightly ceau. But he did not serve the larger interests wafted aside as meaningless. It seems to show that of Europe or build the foundations of reconstruc- illinois is damp if not absolutely wet. tion. On the contrary, he played politics when statecraft of the highest order was tragically wanting and tragically needed.

We think, therefore, that history will not rank of dressmaking materials—such as laces and emi m with the greatest statesmen, and whatever his eries—are a half billion france a year less than before future fortune, we do not look to him for achieve the war. ments of the first quality. He seems to be at a Parisian designers seem to have lost their famed turning point, whence he may decline into relative knack of keeping a finger on the world's fashion pulse unimportance. Or he may rise again to power, through skillful politics in domestic affairs. Of Each year they are less inclined to accept whatever his eleverness there can be no doubt, but we must is dictated by style leaders, whether they like it or doubt that he will accomplish in the future any. not ing in proportion to his memorable though limachievements since 1916.

#### TRAINING THE PARENTS.

slaus Klarkowski of the board of educahave been taught what homes require in discipline, control, morals, and intelligence, the problem of the children will be solved. The homes
of a community can be searched for causes of

Juvenile conditions which dismay some Sheervers.

The laws of morality, discipline, and decency are

not merely taboo upon the young with pation granted upon marriage. The sins of the adults are imitated even unto the third and fourth generation.

ety will not raise disciplined children. Weak THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, HA. UNDER ACT OF RARCH 2 1878.

"Newberrylam" is a moral catch phrase. It is Upon the plains of death mployed by politicians who understand what it employed by politicians who understand what it actually represents and is repeated by people who do not at all. It has been an issue in many states and probably will continue to be because when many people have been taught 40 repeat a phrase many people have been taught 40 repeat a phrase somewhere in France.

Congress willingly passes laws limiting the ex-Congress willingly passes laws limiting the expenditures of candidates for congress. The object is not the promotion of political morality but is self-protection. The man in office has the political use of public money. If he restricts the use of money wink if they don't watch him. n opposition to him he limits the chances of his

There is only one pro bono publico argument when, after hearing a conductor on the North-western train call out "Chicago, Remember Your which can be made for the limitation of campaign Parcels," that your hand unconsciously goes to your expenses and it has nothing to do with political hip pocket and you find that the container is still morals. That argument is that men of small intact. Oh Boy! morals. That argument is that men of small intact. Oh Boy! means cannot afford to enter political competition A PERSON on trial in California has been conif the spending of great sums of money is permitted. Wealth gives advantages in politics as it

might exceed it and engage in none.

might exceed it and engage in none.

A candidate might debauch a whole political sys While the final results of the British elections have not arrived as this is written, they show that Mr. Lloyd George has not achieved the impossible. In fact, most Americans, and doubtless many Britons, will be disappointed at the showing of the Georgians. They will enter parliament as the smallest of the minorities, and, while numbers are smallest of the minorities, and, while numbers are strength. Mr. Lloyd George has fallen for short.

force in the political life of the last decade. . None of this is contrary to political morality. ricans, however, must make allowance for It produces a great deal of buncombe, but it also difference between our electoral system and is the manner in which the candidate reveals himthe difference between our electoral system and is the manner in which the Calculate that if a got Northwestern, and it may also have signified submitted only to his own constituency. He was man spends a great deal of money in approaching Wisconsin's Goat's Numbered, but note the game scheduled for the Midway on Nov. 18 and change not candidate for a general office, like one running them he is necessarily a political crook. His exfor the presidency in our country. He had not only penditures may rightfully cause them to ask who all the handicaps which Col. Roosevelt suffered in he is, why he wants office so badly as to spend 1912, but more. Both these leaders were without so much and what that desire indicates. That is

ceating one and winning an election to boot. Candidates who can afford to have limits put But Col. Roosevelt could appeal directly to all the upon expenditures or who want them put on are onal element is very powerful. Mr. Lloyd George and who have political organizations created and maintained by taxes, candidates who are widely The Weish leader also suffered from the sharp known through their commercial or industrial

Men who control newspapers can use the tish policy which has had such sorry results up If Lipton were an American challenging British a genius—he was a big, sweet soul, and—HERE!

Every man in office uses public money to keep We suspect also that the condition of Ireland himself there. William Hale Thompson would be votes. Unionist conservatives would glad to have a law limiting municipal campaign money is directly or indirectly spent to maintain What the results of the election are to be in in office the man who is in. Naturally he wants

and no one foretell. The scene at the moment is is a question of political expediency. There are has for years been the most striking and dominant money oligarchy would be bad. A law which gave the stage of world politics. No politician in greater power to political machines would be bad. British history has had a more remarkable career It is a question of expediency and it has been twisted into a question of morals which it is not.

The moral question is not how much money was modern times, had crises to meet which had so wide used, but how. Any expenditure, big or little, which a bearing on the fortunes of the British people or produced corrupt practices is against political apon the affairs of the world as those with which morality and should be so dealt with and can be. tense There are penitentlaries for candidates who buy

moment in the life of the empire by the Newberry was charged with an offense against one account Newberry was charged with an offense against one accord—a jaged run, this time, from side to a law which never can be anything but a law of a shot blocked again? No, jiminy, just slips thru a shot from the spectators—another block—he can't make it—but—golly! he does—dives clean thru—E-EE nublic is relling up the wrong street, and in letting public is yelling up the wrong street, and in letting itself be befuddled is playing into the hands of

#### Editorial of the Day

THE DAMPNESS OF ILLINOIS

[Detroit Free Presa.]
When Illinois decided to vote on the beer and light when illinois decided to vote on the best and the wine question the prohibition leaders sent out word that their followers were to ignore the direct issue and confine their attention to beating the wet candinghting of the war absolutely depended. Liloyd George could impose measures upon the people which would have brought instant revolt if proposed by a tory ministry. In fact, it seems probable that without Lloyd George's peculiar and particular combination of qualities and influence, the war would have been lost to the allies. But when peace came, other gifts were called for, larger statesmanship, a firmer grasp of prigcitested in the election, and a very little figuring shogs yd George's gifts of tactics were useful for Eng- treasurer had cast a negative vote on beer and wine

[Aurora Beacon News.]
France is alarmed by the discovery that her exports

All around. French styles are losing ground

#### WITH WILLING HEART.

A small boy was sent to church by his father with a nickel and a deliar bill in his pocket.

"You are to put what you please in the offering box, my boy. Listen to the sermon and make your offering in accordance with the mpression made upon

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AFTER. When other snows have veiled the cannon's mo And Silence seeks her throne upon the hills, Summer will come with warm breath to renew Laje in all things, But those still shapes that lie

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has been

IT IS, INDEED! Sir: Hain't it a "Grand and Glogious Feelin

victed. Now let the last trump sound.

AIDA IS A BEARCAT FOR PUNISHMENT. mitted. Wealth gives advantages in politics as it does in everything else.

The limitation of expenditures is not intended as a check on corrupt practices. They can be dealt with otherwise. A candidate might keep within the limitation and engage in corrupt practices. He is twas only a little after 12 o'clock and the night process. They can be dealt with otherwise and engage in corrupt practices. He is twas only a little after 12 o'clock and the night process. They can be dealt with otherwise and the first process of the proposition of the Civic my vis a vis came upright behind my chair, having slept through an act and a half, and said, "Well, is it 3 o'clock, and hain't this here Aida dead yet and did she die of old age?" Silly, because when he spoke it was only a little after 12 o'clock and the night Philippines. was still young. So was the opera.

We're Getting Nervous. MANDIBLE MARGON.

THERE'S AT LEAST ONE IN EVERY AUDIENCE Line: We were enjoying Mary's vivid performance in Carmen from our breathless heights, until the seat-indicator (who insisted upon sitting on the

TO L. K., ELGIN, E. R. W., EDDIE, LULE, HIS FRIEND, and NATALIE: I wish I could print your letters. But there are so many misunderstanderers in the world and they insist on reading the Line with the same avidity that you do who enjoy it and help make it. But Bert would understand. We were friends for over twenty years and that's a ong time. He was a genius, but he was more than we've got to get this Line o' Type out for tomorrow! But we're going to put your letters on the

RHL: The women's clubs insist that if sex is taught in Mr. Mortenson's schools it must be done by experts. What is a sex expert, please? Does that mean professionals, or can amateur sexologists

> OH! BUPHEMIA. Wives of rich men may enthuse us,

To be one too some day and then— When we find how they abuse us, Be dam glad to work again!

PREFERENCE.

Thrill? For you perhaps, the kindly giance from your lady's eyes—the gentle touch of her hand on yours—a breeze tosst lock of her hair against your theek-for you perhaps, a thrill.

lines, with a chill autumn wind striking my face, in-tensely absorbed in the contest. . The Aima Mater has the ball—the fullback plunges—in blocked. The opposing team is "there" all right. But again the ball is ours—the crowds in the grand stands rise with one accord—a jagged run, this time, from side to back with a sigh.

As the score for the third quarter is set up-the

I've tried so hard to make the Line, You sure would be surprised. But now I fear my fond ambish Will ne'er be realized.

I've racked this jell I call my brain For gems of wit and numor: I've rubbed my poor old dome until I've nearly raised a tumor.

The stuff that I've paid postage on, Is nuff to fill a vol And yet each day I buy a Trib
And vainly scan the Column.

I made Doc Evans column once, -I asked a cure for hives, And Vox Pop published my comments on Doc Bundesen and the dives

The awfulest joke I ever heard Got me in Harvey's Wake, But darned if I can write a thing Old R. H. L. will take.

This is my swan song, I'm all through, Here boy!—the Herex am, The Police Gazette, or anything, I do not give a dam.

So farewell, Vange and R. H. L. Doggone you, hoof and hide! You made me what I am today,

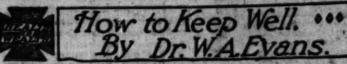
I hope you're satisfied! HIRSUTE. HERE URSUS, SEE 'EM AND WEEP.

R. H. C.: Horace Howard Furness in his Veri-orum Shakespeare says as to "as to the manner tora": "It is of little importance whether the word be spelled manner or manor, the mention of one would suggest the other." THE OWL.

AND Bill White is sneeping around with a "IT would be a pleasure to be a lov. Henry Allen," said Bill.

AND Bill says if he can't get into jall any other way he'll build one of his own. DAVID and Jonathan, Damon and Pythi

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Questions pertinent to higher, sanitation, and prevention of disasters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where a not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally a subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed enveloclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual Requests for such service cannot be answered.

PHILIPPINE SMALLPOX. and most of those had not be cinated for many years.

In 1919 the policy of vaccination resumed thoroughly, whereupon the ease came under control.

Gov. Wood said that the factions of the control of th

smallpox in these islands, but from that it was argued that vaccination should be abandoned in this country. Those making the charge and recom-mendation had no substitute plan to offer. If the anti-vaccinationists have ever offered any plan for the control of

of it.

These statements, after quoting from published statements, some of which were official, as to the presence and virulence of smallpox, proceeded to add statements and conclusions which were not drawn from official and other publications.

smallpox was ever present in the is lands. When we took charge, a fearful epidemic of this disease was raging. Our army threw in a corpe of vaccinators, vaccinating everybody in the foci in which the disease was prevailing, and ended the epidemis.

Since about 1900, there has been but little vaccinating done among the Filipinos. To serve the 11,000,000 people,

pinos. To serve the 11,000,000 people, many of whom are savages living in remote islands, there are 1,100 trained nurses and 1,200 physicians.

By 1918 a large proportion of the population was protected from smallpox neither by vaccination nor by having nad an attack of the disease. Smallpox

became prevalent. Many thousand peo-ple had it.

By 1919 the disease was ending, under control. In 1920 there were only five cases in Manila and in 1921 there were

of vaccination to smallpox, as they are given by Gov. Wood. given by Gov. Wood.

Investigation shows that there had been practically no effective vaccination done since 1913. A large part of the wilder, outlying population and practically all of the child population

1913. Of 989 denths in Manila, all but 100 were children under 10 years of age. Of 1,826 cases of smallpox at the hos-pital, only 176 had ever been vaccinated, and most of those had not been vac-cinated for many years.

INSULIN FOR DIABETES. P. R. writes: "Will you tell

REPLY.

We wrote two articles about it last summer and have referred to it in letters several times since. Here goes for another. It has long been known that the secretion of the pancreas had the power of changing sugar. But this could not be made practical use of because mixed in with the portion of the pancreatic juice, which did this work, were other portions which digested certain foods and did other work.

The new remedy is that part of the pancreatic juice which changes sugar in the blood and does nothing else.

When this remedy is used the sugar disappears from the urine because it is properly changed before it reaches the kidney.

In this way the weak inefficient pancreas of the diabetic is given a rest. The claim is made that after the diabetic's pancreas haben given a long rest by the use of this

is made that after the diabetic's pancreas has been given a long rest by the use of this remedy it regains some of its original power widows and their children orphans,"

ASKS ABOUT KATA-THERMOMETER massacre or cruelty by Armenians or H. C. G. writes: "Recently I saw in While the Turkish massacres have alyour column a reference to an instrument used to indicate the capacity of the atmosphere for cooling. I judge the atmosphere for cooling. I judge the christian dogs. The cumulative evidence indication is directly on a scale, of do this is too overwhelming to be quese 'frigometer'.
"May I trouble you to give me any

to, Nov. 10.-[To the Legal Frien

Secretary, Board of Local Improve

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

THE TRIBUNE

(FACSIMILES)

- THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Eight Thousand Dollars in Pre-

miums Offered for Plans.

cupants of the New Building.

It will be cheering intelligence to every true believer in Chicago that the initial steps have already been taken by the city and county author-tites for the rebuilding on a scale commensurate with the not far remote grandeur of the city the City and County Court Horse, upon the bid atte. The first step is the publication of gas-

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

H. W. Shaw (Josh Billings) and wife are ci

he Briggs. Judge McCandlein, of Pittsburgh, is at the

Hoo. J.M. Hidrup, of Belviders, was regis-

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

INSUFFICIENT HEATING OF STORE. Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the Legal Friend building states that heat will be sup-plied when needed. But the manager refuses to supply heat after 3 o'clock.

1. Is there any law compelling him to But, for me? . . . Not such.

A thrill each minute for me as I stand in the side
to obtain it? 3. Can this manager get

> 1. Yes, within reason,
> 2. One course would be to supply the deficiency with gas and deduct the cost from 3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BESPONSIBILITY.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have a little boy 5 As the score for the third quarter is set up—the sun sinks behind the spires, splashing the west with crimson glory and a slowly rising evening mist drapes the campus trees in strands of filmy, bluish haze.

PAT PENDING.

PAT and sisters, until the bell rings, and one day while in the school yard, standing with other children, a boy about 16 years old, also attending the same school, riding a bicycle, hit my boy, resulting in a broken leg, and my boy was confined in bed at a hospital. I would like to get advice from you and your full opinion as to who is responsible for this, the board of education, the city, or the boy's parents?

> None of the parties named in your question TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SUPPLYING LIGHT.

Chicago, Nov. 11.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I live in a three flat building that was formerly gas lighted; since August, 1921, we have had electric lights. When the owner had the electric lights installed he had the hall lights on the light of the l the second [2d] and the third [3d] floors put on each tenant's meter, respectively. Do we have to, or are we compelled to, pay for the same by law? He pays only for the light in the vestibule. MRS. G. S.

Tou are not obliged to pay, but he is under no legal obligation to supply light., TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### MEMORY TESTS

is the five invented ice cream? It is claimed Dolly Madison did however, this is denied by some authorities and the credit given for the introduction, if not the invention, of ice cream is an English confectioner named Gunten.

2. What was the classical Pantheon? Who built it and when? A temple to all the gods built in Rome by Hadrian, 117-128 A. D.

3. When did the first locomotive ar-

Gov. Henry Allen," said Bill.

"RATHER than send Bill White to a jall I would the first locomotive articles them every one cell from cell," says Hen.

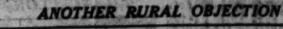
LAST reports are that Hen is going to call out the militia.

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"The Magic Mirror," published in 1812.

ythias. Hen that deals with the origin and life his R. H. L. tory of plants and animals.



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as

H. Pio joins the ranks of defenders of the Turk and displays the usual gross five times every day, "Oh Allah, de-

that prayer. As Dr. Robert Spear, president of Federal Council of Churches in America, said in Chicago recently.

"For the Turk to butcher the Christian E. B. writes: "Unlike most people, I am not afraid of electricity. In fact, I pass a 110 volt current through my body Christian to go to prayer meeting." pass a 110 volt current through my body every day. I make contact with my two hands, thus causing the current to pass through the upper part of my body. Is this harmful? Is it beneficial?"

REPLY.

I know of no proof that this practice will harm you unless it kills you. I assume we could agree that that m harm enough.

If the organs are not disturbed and if you know from experience that the practice is under extreme provocations, some extreme provocations, some ex-

under extreme provocations, some excesses may have taken place; but I

CONCERNING THE TURK. Chicago, Nov. 11,-Abu Bakr was electinformation yeu can as to the particular of successor to Mahommed. When some instrument referred to, including manusent out to seek reparation. And have the following injunction to the capitaln of the army: "See that thou avoidest treachery, injustice, and oppression. Depart not in any wise from the right. Thou shalf mutilate none, neither shalt thou kill child or aged man, nor any woman. Destroy no palm tree, nor burn any fields of corn. Cut not down any tree wherein is food for man or beast. Slay wherein is food for man or beast. Slay not the flocks or herds or camels, saving for needful sustenance. When thou makest a covenant, stand to it, and be as good as thy word."

The Lord's command to Saul: "Now go and smite Amalek, and utterly destroy all that they have and spare them not; but slay here."

The condition of the successive speed of the auto and failure of the redestrian.

requiring hall lights in apartment buildings to be on separate circuits from the circuits of the individual tenants?

R. R. W. On the 15th of July, 1099, the Crulights in halls of saders took Jerusalem by storm, and the triumph of the Cross was celebrated by a slaughter of over seventy thousand the preparament. The ordinance requiring lights in halls of sad apartment buildings was held unconstitutional by our state Supreme court.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

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IMPROVEMENT PLANS.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—[Friend of the People.]—What are the plans for paving the district bounded by Austin boulevard, Central avenue, Rooseveit road, and Metropolitan "L," Gardeld branch, or B. & O. C, T, R. R.? A petition was presented to the alderman by the residents of the district. No definite results of the petition is known.

H. J. F.

"RACIAL EQUALITY."

We have recently originated proceedings for paving streets between Austin and Menard avenues. Railroad avenue and Rossevelt road, and will hold public hearing as soon as the engineer prepares the estimate of cost.

Notices will be sent to the property owners when we are ready to hold the public hearing.

EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

the black better himself with his own kind, give him every opportunity to live mentally and physically better among his own people. It is even more the duty of the white to see that he keeps with his own kind to live and propagate.
The white man must never again make the same mistake of those in the past, be written. He has H. G. Wells wis who so far forgot their responsibility clear of the map.

as to cause the regrettable hybrids and as mulattoes. Biologically there question but that in the regrettal

Chicago, Nov. 15.—I read with gree pleasure your aditorial in yesterday. TRIBUND on the need of an anti-concampaign here in Chicago. We can tainly do need such a campaign and hope that you will keep a hammering away on this subject until our ci-cials take some definite action. Noise, and most of it unnecess rampant and it is increasing da drive a car and take pride in d years and know that it can be deen. Some drivers, though, take great pleasure in yelling with their horn at every person in front of them and if they make them jump with fear they are happy.

WALTER J. PARSONS.

THE TRAFFIC COP'S WHISTLE. Columbus, O., Nov. 14.—Your editorial today, "Check the Noise Pests," fails to mention the most flagrant and incrcusable of street noises.

I refer to the whistles of the traffic

policemen, which emit outlandsh screams all day long and far into the night. These whistles should be used only in cases of special warning.
It has been demonstrated in other large

cities that silent signals are equa-effective, less confusing, particularly pedestrians, and, God knows, meeding fied. VIEWING NOISE AS AN AID TO

Chicago, Nov. 15.—There was a time when human life had a value, but "the days is gone forever."

Years ago the law forced the drof sleighs to equip their horses with to warn pedestrialis of their danger. to warn pedestrians of their danger account of the silent operation of sleigh. Today the auto is built to ope

ure of the pedestrian to ure of the pedestrian to cross at the street crossing are responsible for the pedestrian deaths. This is not true, as the greatest number of these accidents occur at the crossings. Speed is immaterial if proper warning is given. The silent auto passing a crossing or turning a corner is one of the best agencies to fill our commercies.

LET WOMEN STAND UP FOR THEIR EQUAL RIGHTS.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Because one write for the city is he forced to stand?

I should like to say just a word be "E. G. W." in regard to the white sain in blue uniform and wearing the half department star, and the negro polyman, who were occupying a seat in 8 Cottage Grove car on the 28th of October, while white girls and women were standing. Isn't it a pity to be no new standing. Isn't it a pity to be no new to be a standing. "RACIAL EQUALITY."

Evansville, Ind., Nov. 12.—The letter of one Frank St. Claire, under date of Nov. 4, appearing in the "Voice of the People" column under date of Nov. 13, should be, read and pondered by every intelligent member of the white race as it is a warning which should be heeded. The man himself should be deported, as were the Haywood-Goldman coterie for spreading the doctrines of bolshevism. The dectrines of racial intermarriage are as dangerous, if not more so, than communism, as they strike at the very foundation of civilization.

Ber, while white girls and women we standing. Is it is a pity to be so marrow in this civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is it is a pity to be so marrow in this civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing no doubt do office work and will be able to all day, while these two men must stand and up and walk daily to perform their duty. Men gut tried sometimes. Is an a woman and I personally don't think men have any more business to stand when the women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing to country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing. Is civilized country? The girl and women who were standing to country the women who were standing. It is pleased to be office work and women who women who women who were standing not country. The girl and women who were standing not country the provide and women who were all the

BOTH BARRELS. Laporte, Ind., Nov. 12-I wish to o pliment the writer of the editorial "Wa is a remarkable epitome of the woondition at present.

I do not see how anything wiser.

#### THE CAMPAIGN

[Punch (Copyright).]

Justice Orrin N. Car the new constitution following reply to 1. " It would limit t zen charged with crin

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The Tribune re by the "People's Pr

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the proposed new constitution, "Ex-

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Will Lessen Indictments.

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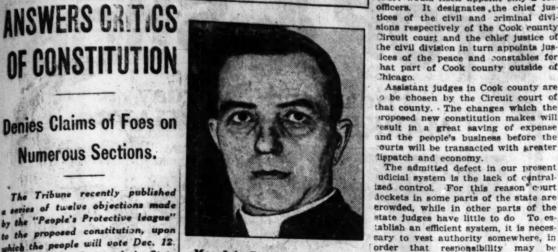
cutions expedited without the The attorney general may file an inthis power on his part will be extremely rare and where actually assumed there must be a fair presumption that the highest law enforcement officer of the state will not abuse the trust thus

> perience has demonstrated that in those states such procedure has worked in the public interest. Limitation on Cook County.

3. "It would limit Cook county's senip, although the county has mor han 47 per cent of the states' popula

Under the proposed constitution Cook ounty is limited to one-third of the ip of the state senate, but is By the terms of the pres ution Cook county is en

STICE CARTER To Rece'v Red Hat



Justice Orrin N. Carter of the State Suprame court, chairman of the gen-egate to the United States, has received official notice that he is to be the new constitution, yesterday is elevated to the cardinalate. Photo he new constitution, yesterady to was made in Washington before he "In imposing these duties upon the und, on behalf of his committee, the left for Rome to receive the red hat. Supreme court it would lower the left for Rome to receive the red hat. following reply to these objections: left for Rome to receive the red hat. Supreme [Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

two out of nine judges." More Judges for Cook.

The Seventh Supreme court district article on the judiciary was drawn only cessive bail shall not be required," are includes Cook county and now has one after the most careful and exhaustive the same as those used in the constithe same as those used in the court.

Under the proposed constitumany jurisdictions. tion the Seventh district will have constitutions of New York, Massachu- three out of nine members, although sets, and six other states.

Under the present constitution the guaranty that "All persons shall be pallable by sufficient sureties, except tation of Cook county." not more than two of the three may reside in the same county. This means a substantial increase in the represen-

for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great," re-quires trial courts to admit defendants representation in future constitutional conventions to 45 out of 121 members." has resulted in turning loose many Cook county had in the recent constitutional convention two delegates from each of its nineteen senatorial districts. In a future convention it family \$1,000 exemption and unmarried overwhelming proof of their guilt. According to police reports, many of the crimes of violence are committed by persons out on ball for other crimes. will have two delegates from each of its nineteen senatorial districts and persons \$500, and would discriminate seven additional members elected by in favor of "owners of intagibles." The proposed constitution does not seven additional members elected by setably to regulate bail. The entire subject will be within the jurisdiction of
the state legislature, which may conthe state legislature, which may condelevation will remain thirty-eight delegates, because senatorial reappor- property." The general property tax tionment cannot be expected or com-

Cites Clogged Courts.

6. "It would deprive the people of tion. the state of the right to enact laws con-cerning court practice and pleading."

The proposed constitution permits
the substitution of an income tax on a satisfactory system of court proced- ence of other states in a guide, the attorney general or by a state's editious movement of business in the vance. attorney. No such information shall larger cities, and the result has been be filed by a state's attorney except that courts have been clogged and little Under this plan people having invest

offense, after a showing of probable cause. All other offerses may be procedured as provided by law. This section shall not apply to cases of impeachment, cases arising in the army and navy and in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger."

Placing the power to prescribe rules the owners of real property will be correspondingly relieved. The existing plan makes possible the escape of inspeachment, cases arising in the with its experience in passing, as it army and navy and in the militia must daily, upon the records of the when in actual service in time of war or public danger."

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a the penitentiary, which may be law limited to that purpose.

Selection of Appellate Court. seven of whose members would be from

This objection is apparently aderal or the state's at. that: "Judges of the Appellate court no information car be shall be appointed by the Supreme

The power vested in the Supreme court to appoint appellate judges re-lates not only to Cook county but also of Cook county. Since the establish court has designated judges to hold

ed to the Circuit court. ally selected the Appellate court judges well. The chief difficulty with present judges so designated appellate judges of their fellow circuit judges. The new

endent of the trial courts. Takes Up Jobs Claim.

Under the new plan the Supreme COOK DEMOCRATS icers. It designates the chief jus tices of the civil and oriminal divi-VOTE TO OPPOSE sions respectively of the Cook county Circuit court and the chief justice of the civil division in turn appoints jusices of the peace and constables for hat part of Cook county outside of

BY PARKE BROWN.

roposed new constitution makes will result in a great saving of expense

udicial system is the lack of centraled control. For this reason court dockets in some parts of the state are erowded, while in other parts of the placed. The simple issue here is between the adoption of an efficient sys

court's dignity and impair its effec On the contrary, the duties which resentation on the Supreme bench to the new constitution proposes to control out of nine judges."

Assistant judges in Cook county are

be chosen by the Circuit court of

to increase the court's dignity and in-crease the efficiency of the judicial ma-

It is a commendable effort to rid the existing judicial system of its cumbersome machinery which fails to meet the requirements of the present age. The Louisiana constitution of 1921 took a long step toward unification of 5. "It would limit Cook county's the courts of that state. An act of the federal judicial system.

Argument on Income Tax.

well when all property was tangible and could be readily found, but intangible property now escapes taxa

During the last fifty years the legis-intangibles for the property tax on in-lature has been unable to work out tangibles by valuation. If the experiure. Fair minded students of the sub- will mean that intangibles become tax-"No person shall be held to answer for a capital offense unless on indictions and the control of the leg- able. Under the present constitution ment of a grand jury. Offenses which islature over matters primarily for the they are theoretically subject to taxacourts is of extremely doubtful value. tion but escape. So far as the proposed Experience has demonstrated that the constituiton permits an income tax on by indictment or on information filed practice has not lent itself to the ex- intangibles it represents a distinct ad-

gants have been sometimes so delayed ments in stocks and bonds will be rein securing their rights that denial of quired to pay taxes upon the income justice has resulted. of meanth having jurisdiction of the justice has resulted.

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> judge of the changes that can advan- comes, and provides that if the tax is judge of the changes that can advan-tageously be made for a speedy and sure administration of justice. Fur-sure administration of justice. Fur-This tax is optional with the general assembly, and if it is imposed the gen-eral assembly may make deductions to

Under the general income tax an exemption is permitted of income de-7. "It would deprive the electorate rived from personal service not exof the power to select many judges, vesting this in the Supreme court, ily, plus \$200 for each dependent child \$500 to any other person. This tax way to the burdens of taxpayers though it should result in a more

11. "It would prevent legislation by

initiative of the people. greater

ent constitution, which will be pointed

ory, and yet, under the exist. "It would, directly or indirectly, give that above indictment is no titution there is no method the Supreme court authority to select ciently specific to be answered. HANAN'S Fine Hose for Women

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# **NEW BASIC LAW**

By a vote of 43 to 3 the Democratic

state judges have little to do To es-tablish an efficient system, it is neces-tion held last week he presented

came in a brief resolution which was based on Igoe's resolution, but omitted much of the detailed attack on the constitutional draft that he, Ex-Gov. E, F. Dunne, and others had been in-

managing committee of Cook county ment on record yesterday as opposed to the proposed new constitution.

This action was taken as a compromise on the demands of Michael L. Igos for much more drastic denunciation.

At the district conventing to the proposed new constitution which is to be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection on Dec. 12, 1922, and after mature deliberation has reached the conclusion that such constitution would be against the best interests of the people of this state, and would, in important particulars, be inimical to and destructive of the rights and libertles of the people.

The certificate now in the hands of the same county at the time of their respective elections.

Justice Orrin N. Carter, now on the demands, in the race for the two Supreme court seats created conditionally by the new tive of the rights and libertles of the people of ratification or rejection on Dec. 12, 1922, and after mature deliberation has reached the conclusion dater the meeting clinched the decision of the Democratic leaders to enter only one candidate, Roswell B. Mason, in the race for the two Supreme court seats created conditionally by the new tive of the rights and libertles of the people of ratification or rejection on Dec. 12, 1922, and after mature deliberation has reached the conclusion dater the meeting clinched the decision of the Democratic leaders to enter only one candidate, Roswell B. Mason, in the race for the two Supreme court seats created conditionally by the new victors and are seated Justice Carter seats created conditionally by the new victors and are seated Justice Carter seats created conditionally by the new victors and after the meeting clinched the decision of the Democratic leaders to enter only one candidate, Roswell B. Mason, in the race for the two Supreme court seats created conditionally by the new victors and after the meeting clinched the decision of the Democratic leaders to enter only one candidate.

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E. F. Dunne, and others had been insisting upon. Before the meeting they were told they could accept the compromise or face a fight on the floor:

Here is the Resolution.

The resolution, as adopted, follows:

"Whereas, the managing commits."

Dunne Speaks Against It.

Before the introduction of the resolution of the

promise or face a fight on the floor:
and they did the former.

Here is the Resolution.

The resolution, as adopted, follows:
"Whereas, the managing committee of the Democratic party in Cook county has given full and careful consideration to the proposed new constitution which is to be submitted to the people for ratification or referring on

nunciation. At the district convention held last week he presented a vitriolic three page resolution which, if passed, the opponents said, would have been considered the declaration of the party.

The expression of the committee constitution and recommends to the poole.

The resolved that this constitution.

The certificate now in the hands of Secretary of State Emmerson is declared invalid. A new one will be filed naming Mason alone and specifying on that he is a candidate for the shorter, or nine year term, for which the Republicans nominated Judge Mazzini chosen men would be disqualified.

Slusser of Du Page county. As a Cool county man, the Democrats believe Mason will be elected.

win there will be created what the law-yers call a "nice situation." The new constitution provides that no more than two of the three Supreme court judges from this district shall be residents of

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BY FRANK WILLS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 16 .- [Via Tribune Wireless.]-The Angora govment today published a special inique which says:

The government of Angora is aware of the vast propaganda in America against Turkey issued by the personel of the near east relief and certain merican missionaries during the re-

#### Turks Are Suspicious.

"The hospitality and respect of the Turkish people during these days has been recognized and commended by neutral Americans. Unforunately this unjust attitude has reached a point where demands are made that America enter war against Turkey and is more astonishing because all accusations are found to be the result of Greek and

rmenian propaganda.

"This has produced an unfortunate apression of these certain Americans" loyalty a plea to our American friends to visit Turkey and publish the truth."

GREECE SHRINKS SOME MORE



southern Albania and, in pursuance of kan war and hands a large-strip of esty on the part of the Turkish the treaty of Corfu, will evacuate the Greek territory over to the Albanians public, which has spread over all of territory at once. The map shows the This move is expected to pacify the anatolia. We again address in all strip in question. Greece steps back to tribesmen.

Will Not Deport Christians.

Rouaf Bey, president of the grand ational assembly, today telegraphed dmiral Bristot that it was untrue that they will pay more for luxuries, such that the allies hand over the German they will pay more for luxuries, such and Austrian establishments, confishments, and Austrian establishments, confishments. Christians had been ordered out of as ribbons, etc., the prices of necessicated by the British and French, to Anatolia, and there would be no deporties will be much lower than before.



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## for "Economy."

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Practically all the men are from grades above that of lieutenant. They will be chopped off the military pay rolls in accordance with the army appropriation act recently passed by congress over the protests of President Harding, Secretary Weeks and Gen. The congressmen decided to "save the money" and passed the bill, although the President and secretary of war fought against it and even in the army of them have been in the army twenty years and longer. Army work is all they know; the army environment is the only one they can be happy in. They have lost complete touch with civilian life and with business. The world for them is a spoiled their wishes to become permanently located in Chicago, and Gen. George Van Horn Mosely, commandant of the 6th corps area, with headquarters nere, has asked the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the Chicago Association of Commerce and the chamber of commerce and the chamber of commerce for cooperation.

Pershing.

The congressmen decided to "save the money" and passed the bill, although the President and secretary of war fought against it and even though Gen. Pershing, who understood better than either the President or secretary what it means, almost pleaded with them not to pass it.

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JOBLESS DEC. 15

"These men," said one officer yesterday, "have been in the army all their lives. It was held out to them in the beginning of their careers that they could depend upon being in it all their days. Now they are suddenly thrown out to shift for themselves in a new



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# STRIKES MUST GO TO COURT

Kansas Points With Pride to Her Record in Settling Industrial Disputes

NE of the greatest needs of this country is a fair and just way of settling disputes between labor and capital so that strikes may be done away with. That need has been borne in upon all of us more strongly in the last few years than ever before. No class needs this more than the laborers, themselves, whose leaders, pursuing the archaic methods of the strike, have brought upon them untold hardships and miseries.

In this country there is work enough for every able-bodied man, trained and untrained, at a wage that will supply all his needs and be fair and just to him and to his employer. Notwithstanding this fact there have been 25,000 strikes in this country in the last three years and they have affected,

rectly, millions of people and have been productive of

enough sheer waste to buy and pay for a comfortable home for every man who went Not only that, but over 90 per cent of

those strikes failed of the purposes for which they were called and the less than 10 per cent of so-called successful strikes did not produce enough from their victory to pay back to the laboring men what it cost them to be on strike.

Not only are strikes costly to the men who engage in them but they lay a heavy burden on the public. In the Middle West today the farmer is suffering from the waste

directly or indi- By Henry J. Allen of the railroad strike which has restrike, which hasretarded the movement of his farm

produce and affected his marketing conditions. He had already been paying a great toll to the transportation companies in high freight rates. The coal strike slowed him down, too, and today over all the Middle West the farmer, brought into grim contact with the waste of labor strikes, is demanding that the ever-recurring quarrels between labor and capital shall be solved through some other method than the strike, shall be taken in charge and settled by responsible government that will give justice to all parties affected by the controversy, including the public.

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## MUSSOLINI BIDS **ITALY DEPUTIES** OBEY OR VANISH

### Warns World Rome Will Fight for Its Rights.

nation can adopt no other doctrine. But treaties are not eternal, and ory. To execute them means thyng them out. If application proves n absurd, a revision becomes de

I reject the fantasy built around ssion 'world economic recor mic unit, and there is eco nomic interdependence among the na-tions, but the methods heretofore folrather than wordy confusing confer-ences, we need commercial treaties with each individual nation. We canot indulge in a study of following a olicy of stupid altruism or complete ubmission to other people's designs.

"Give and Take." Give and take is the policy lealy in check.
t be reckoned with. Italy is being to be known abroad. We do to recogni ot wish to exaggerate our power, but desty. My motto is 'Nothtend to make treaties scraps of pa-er, so she does not intend to abandon

"The international policy will be "The international policy will be maked upon these words—thrift, work, and discipline. Whoever's waiting patiently, looking for results, shall not be re, which has not been done since the

Italy Loses Her Power.

Italy, owing to the weakness of governments, has lost her position in the Adriatic and terranean, has not received colonies and raw materials in the division of the war spoils, and is terribly op-pressed by debts, which were contractby winning a common victory.
"In conversations I shall have with

remiers of France and England I se to point out frankly these probas and discuss them. From these cussions one of two things will reuit. Either the entente will be real rights and duties, or the entente rill fall, and Italy will regain her free-

"I hope the first case will be veri-d, especially in face of the dangers



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oming in the increasing Russo-Turko

Firmness for Turkey.

Regarding Turkey, we feel that a pened as a fait accompli, demanding freedom of the straits and for the safety of Christian minorities. situation in the Balkan and Islamic world must be watched closely. Once "Millions of Mussulmans in the

Balkans have become exultant over the Turkish victory. They must be held

to recognize Russia as a nation by the er to diminish it by an excess of Russia's internal affairs too much conproblems, Italy will maintain at the Brussels conference that inter-allied

debts cannot be separated from repara-

MOON'S VARIOUS LOVE SATELLITES **WIN WIFE DECREE** 

rank Leslie Moon, former La selle treet broker, as related by household ervants, caused Judge Harry B. Miller o indicate yesterday that he would grant Mrs. Katherine Grosscup Moon, aughter of the late Federal Judge Peter S. Grossoup, a divorce and cus-ody of her two children.

The couple were married at Cor nado, Cal., in 1915 and lived at 936 Lake Shore drive until Dec. 20, 1921, when Moon, according to Mrs. Moon, aban-loned his home and returned to California, where his brother-in-law, Claus Spreckles, the sugar magnate, lived. "During Mrs. Moon's illness in 1921 I drove Mr. Moon to restaurants, caba-

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in the mode; the melton cloths in oxfords, the tweeds and homespuns in light and dark novelty mixtures. Habits for matron

Fur-collared sports coats of polair and

novelty cloths For every outdoor activity, for motor trips and for train travel, too, such coats are strikingly smart and service-

excellent values

able. And they are

The coats are developed in the model pictured and available in women's and misses' sizes; with

deep shawl collar of natural raccoon

The materials are in plain and herringbone weaves; the colors include a variety of browns, tans and heather mixtures. All the coats are fully silk lined and warmly interlined.





## HART SCHAFFNER & MARX COATS for WOMEN

**CINE** tailoring goes with that name. But it's even better than women expect. Soft, fluffy woolens; smart style-you cant resist these coats at

Others \$45 and more. No charge for alterations

## Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State

## -detail in Want Ad rents this office



THE A. Manufacturing Co., through a change in the policy of the company, had a well-furnished office for which it could find no use. So the officials of the company decided to dispose of it through a Want Ad in The Tribune. This ad ran without renting the office:

MAHOGANY FURNISHED private office; high grade suite; reasonable. Full service. B. 000, 000 W. Jackson.

A Tribune representative suggested to the advertiser that the important points of the offer were merely touched upon and not covered in sufficient detail The following more specific Want Ad was written and run:

HE Tribune has prepared a booklet— "Wording a Want Ad to Make it Pay" which it will send free to anyone requesting it.

MAHOGANY FURNISHED light priv. office, facing blvd. In high grade priv. suite; reas.; steno. and phone service if desired. Rm. 000 000 W Jackson.

When The Tribune representative inquired of the A. Manufacturing Co. what results had been obtained from the larger, more specific Want Ad, she was told that the office was rented the day the ad ran. "The more you tell, the quicker you sell."

# The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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## **AUTO SPEEDERS** IN DETROIT MUST **GAZE ON DEATH**

reutine of the automobile division of Recorder's court today by Judge Charles L Bartlett.

Judge Bartlett announced that hereafte, once each week, men and women convicted of traffic law violations and given juil sentences will be conducted given juil sentences will be conducted through the morgue "to view the rethrough the morgue "to view the rethrough the morgue carelessness." sults of auto drivers' carelessness."

Judge Bartlett yesterday began what unced would be daily trips to the receiving hospital when he coned twenty-eight persons convicted of traffic law violations through a ward which were several victims of auto-obile accidents. He then sent them

8,000 Killed in U. S.

York, Nov. 16 .- [United News.] he extraordinary course of Judge ries L. Bartlett of the Recorder's ourt, Detroit, in punishing auto speed leading them first through hos in which are housed children ed by automobile accidents and then through a morgue to view bodies of the dead has drawn attention again

In a symposium compiled by the United News from government, state, and municipal sources it is revealed bile accident toll thus far this year totals more than 8,000

killed in New York City and Brooklyn this year. The speed limit is fifteen miles an hour and speeders are punishoth by jail sentences and fines. 5,000 Accidents in Capital.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[United News.]—The national capital this ed News.]—The national capital this year has recorded over 5,000 automobile accidents, from which 50 deaths have resulted. The speed limit is eighteen miles an hour in thickly populated districts and twenty-two miles an hour elsewhere. Speeders are punishable by a fine—from \$5 up.

211 Die in 23,350 Crashes Angeles, Cal., Nov. 16.-[United News.]—There have been 211 killed and 4,449 injured in 23,350 automobile in this city. Speeders are by both jail sentences and

us, O., Nov. 16.-[United News.]—Thus far this year 617 people have been killed and 8,871 injured in automobile accidents recorded through-out the state. In most cities the speed law is fifteen miles an hour with se-vere penalties for speeding.

800 PERISH IN ILLINOIS. ing the first nine months of 1922 were 7,768 automobile accidents cago, with a loss of life throughis, as a result of auto accitotaling over 800. The speed es from fifteen miles an hour ed areas to twenty miles out-

#### GOODWILLIE IN CAPITAL TO SAVE NAVAL STATION

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—D. L. Goodwille of Chicago, dred to save the Great Lakes Naval Braining station, is in Washington in furtherance of the campaign under-taken by public spirited citizens of Chits to the morgue were added to the cago and the middle west, and is urgthe automobile division of ing upon the naval subcommittee of

toward its adequate maintenance.

"Only through this means can we expect the central west to be actively interested in a better and bigger navy. During the period of the war 62 percent of the naval recruits came from this station on Lake Michigan, thirty miles north of Chicago.

"If the station originally was considered a necessituator a navy numbering 43,000 men, half the present strength, why is it not peeded now?"

Girls! Wear Smaller Shoes And With Comfort You Can

United Sales and Mfg. Co.



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MADISON, NEAR MICHIGAN, AND HOTEL SHERIDAN PLAZA

DRESS

Betty ( Wales

OR the first time in its history Betty Wales is now offering Smart Coats for Women and Misses in addition to her Dresses, so well known in Chicago and elsewhere

Betty Wales Coats are especially low priced; each price tag plainly states the name of the material and fur trimming—a feature not to be overlooked by careful buyers

> Sport Coats, \$24, \$35, \$69

**Fur Trimmed Coats** 

The Betty Wales Northside Shop Is Open EVERY Evening

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



## Misses' Evening Frocks, \$32.50, \$45 Lightsome Modes for Thanksgiving Gaieties

Gala frocks-and very lovely-aglow with color-with here and there the sparkle of tinsel, inseparable with this winter's evening fashions.

Slim and lissome, for one charming type-crisp, bouffant, for another type—just as charming. Exquisite frocks, indeed, to be selected at pricings as moderate as these.

Frocks of Lace, \$45 Girdled in Chiffon

Jade chiffon, and chiffon the color of the frock twisted into a graceful girdle, caught with a cluster of gold leaves. In cocoa, brown, black. Sketched, right. Frocks of Taffeta, \$32.50 With Silvered Stitching

The frock is two-toned rose, apricot, gold, Nattier blue—the tracery of tinsel edging the ruchings makes an exquisite silvery pattern. At left.

Other Frocks, Many in Chiffon Velvet, \$65 to \$125

These are frocks with beading, draped frocks, frocks of metal tissue-frocks of chiffon in every color favored for winter. Assortments so all-inclusive make selection thoroughly delightful within this price range varied according to fabric.

## The Much Desired Fur Trimmings

In every wanted width and in the shades most desired—mole, squirrel, fitch caracul. Of special interest for their unusual vogue.

Belgian Hare in Soft Platinum Fox Shade Or in Beige Color, \$10 and \$15 Yard.

A very clever achievement is this dyed Belgian hare, which so successfully carries out the effect of fine fox fur. In 6-inch width, \$10; 8-inch width, \$15 yard.

Girls' Coats A Very Smart New Style

\$65 These coats are in a fashion that is perhaps the outstanding vogue in coats this winter.

> -with the long and metal -clasp fastening

The material is Fashona-much favored for its rich, soft texture.

Expertly Tailored Attractively lined. Brown, navy blue, and black. With real dislow. Sizes 12 to 16

Fourth Floor, East.





## Misses' Coats With Wide Collars of Fur Specially Priced, \$65

These coats have that very desirable feature - distinction. Every detail, from the fine quality of fur to the tailored finishing touches suggests a much higher pricing.

The material is a lustrous Bolivia weave. The coat sketched at the left, in navy blue, brown, or black with black opossum, has the much-wanted long blouse. The coat at the right in wrapped lines has a caracul collar and cuffs. In navy blue or black.

The Uncommon Smartness of These Coats Emphasizes the Very Moderate Pricing.

Fourth Floor, South,



New Silk Bandanna Blouses \$10

In them fash ions take a picturesque/turnand with smart-

The silken quares are cleverly caught at the shoulder to make the desired neckline.

For women and for misses. To be had in henna or blue. Fourth Floor, North

#### Continuing The Sale of Imported Jewelry

This remarkable sale now in progress affords one of the most exceptional opportunities of choosing charming articles at a saving.

There are bead necklaces, indestructible beads, earrings, bar pins, hat pins. Priced according to article-

\$1 to \$50 First Floor, South

## Babies' New Winter Coats Exceptional Quality, \$8.75, \$10.75, \$12.75

So many new knows how to

Fine, soft woolgray, brown, tan, warmly lined, care-



Baby Coats with Fur, \$10.75 and \$12.75 At \$10.75, the coat at the left. At \$12.75, the coat at the right. The fine details attest expert workmanship. They are in wool mixtures, and quality is specially stressed. These are unusual values.

Baby Coats, Complete Assortments, \$8.75 to \$29.75
From silken coats for the tiniest baby to sturdy little "top-coats" for kindergarten. Priced according to style and quality from \$8.75 to \$29.75.

Baby Coats of White Coney Fur, \$49.75

Third Floor, North.



## Girls' New Party Frocks Reflect the Brilliancy of Grown-up Modes

One may trace the theme of the favored formal fashions in these naive versions for Miss-12-to-16. And there's artistry in adapting fashions for youth so charmingly as in these frocks.

Bands of Golden Meshed Laces on Girls' Frocks of Taffeta, \$35

The lace is mounted on chiffon, softening in effect. The girdle of old blue is in piquant contrast to the vivid coral shade of the frock. Sketched, left. Frocks of Pastel-tinted Chiffon, \$27.50

In a flower-like color effect-vari-colored taffeta ribbons banding the skirt from hem to girdle. In sizes 12 to 16 years. Sketched at right.

## Ribbons Are Tied in Dashing Bows on Women's Hats, New Versions



This season the term "banded' has an entirely new meaning. And the favored hat for street and sports wear is very apt to be just such charming felt hats as these featured here.

\$8.75 and \$10

Lovely, wide ribbons are tied in novel and graceful ways. The woman's hat sketched at left.



A Very Special Selling of Girls' Hats Here at \$5

These hats are greatly underpriced. Lace veilings, ostrich feathers, fur pompons, metallic flowers, are cleverly used. The hats are of felt, velvet, duvetyn. One is sketched at the right. Priced \$5.



Here is Remarkable Opportunity for Economy Special Sale of Children's Shoes Much Under Usual in Price

The "economy" is the very worth-while kind—actual saving in expenditure is made on shoes thoroughly excellent in quality. Mothers will immediately, we believe, take advantage of this sale.

High Shoes of Tan Calfskin in Laced Style Sizes 111/4 to 2 Sizes 81/4 to 11

Sizes 21/2 to 7

From the above listing it may be seen that there is every size in the assortment as a whole, but not every size in every style. The soles are welted, the heels flat, the lasts smart-looking and comfortable. \$3, \$4 and \$5 pair.

# WAR HEADS HELP TEACHERS BUILD

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- Under leadership of the war department, representatives of American schools, colleges, and organizations dealing with the mental and physical betterment of the race went into conference here today in the hope that a systematic method of developing young Americans to better citizenship could be

As a basis from which to proceed the conference was told by Secretary Weeks that statistics of the wartimedraft system showed 50 per cent of the men called for examination to be physically subnormal and disclosed rable percentage of illiteracy. Defects Are Curable.

Mr. Weeks, Gen. Pershing, and Brig. Gen. William Lassiter, who also ed, the conference, laid stress on the fact that war experience had demonstrated that a great proportion of the physical defects disclosed could be corrected by proper systems of physical training and development

eginning in the schools.

All of the information gained by the war department from several years of study of draft statistics in connection with actual war experience was placed at the disposal of the confer-ence, which divided itself into subcommittees, which will report at a gen-eral session of the conference Sat

Would Teach Patriotism.

Gen. Pershing said he believed the hope of all thinking men was "that out of this conference may come some suggestion or some plan or system which can be applied throughout our public schools, whereby the lessons of patriotism and the obligation to the country and those things that go to make up good citizenship may be taught effectively and which may be dopted as a general procedure oughout the country."

HIS RISE TO FAME

New York, Nov. 16.—From the shafts of a garbage wagon at Fort Riley, Kas., a chestnut gelding dubbed Submersible by a buck private who sometimes drove him to a past laun-dry wagon, leaped into fame at the large of horsefiesh, who saw possibility.

The event was a competitive test for army horses ridden by officers in full equipment. Maj. John A. Barry horse might cluding the lightweight champion ship for chargers and the Challen country wagon, leaped into fame at the love of horsefiesh, who saw possibility.

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FROM WAGON NAG national horse show today as a blue ribbon winner, capturing the coveted F. Ambrose Clark cup championship for chargers.

relieved of his arduous tasks, the unkempt tail and the long mane got better attention, and today he thrilled Further delay of the official cou the spectators. Other honors have fallen to Submersible at the show, in-

Canvassers Take Holiday

Further delay of the official count of the vote in the election of Nov. 7 was caused, yesterday by an adjournment of the city canvassing board at 1 o'clock. The reason given for the ad-journment was that it was pay day.



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Terms as Low as \$15 a Month

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Daily a compartment and drawing-room sleeping car attached to this fleet St. Louis train furnishes through passage, without change of cars, to this sunny Ozarks' playground. arriving at the Springs soon after breakfast. (Leaves Chicago 12:15 p.m. daily; arrive St. Louis 8:00 p.m.; arrives Hot Springs 10:05 next morning.)

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ortest Route and Only	Night Express11:30 p.m.	
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meets the most exacting tests of a business-service train, while providing all the comforts and conveniences desired by the most discriminating traveler. Compartment sleeping car and a flawless dining car service. (Leaves Chicago daily 6:00 p.m.; Arrives Kansas City 7:45 a.m.)

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# Death

COME DAY, somewhere, all alone, you and I must step into the dark. How shall we act when our time comes? Is the end of living a greater adventure? Or is it merely defeat?

One night not long ago, in a Boston hotel, Irvin S. Cobb fought for twelve hours to keep his grip on life. Seven times he slipped down as close to death as a man can go, and live.

He was conscious throughout. He knew and felt and thought; and in THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE for December he tells—an extraordinary fragment of autobiography.

# Says Mr. Cobb:

"I have not set down this account merely through a desire to talk about my own ailment or to glorify in print my own adventure . . .

"I think I have a decenter motive. We are all of us going to die. Some may look upon death with indifference, some with a shrinking dread in their souls. Some and this, I assume, means the majority—in times of health put from them all contemplation of death as a concrete fact; even so,

there must be hours when they speculate upon it as applying to themselves.

"So to all such, I, who have skirted the Valley of the Shadow, say that if my own experience is typical and it surely must have been—then those among us whose lot it will be to face the finish while still in reasonable possession of our faculties, will face it without fear and without bitterness, without reluctance and without repinings, without sufferings, whether physical or mental; we shall find it, at the last, but a peaceful transition, an eternal change mercifully accomplished."

There are more than a dozen features in THE AMERICAN' MAGAZINE for December, but this, by Irvin S. Cobb is one of the great human documents of our generation.

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Even the fear of Death.

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There will be no building strikes i Chicago for three years or longer if

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"In making a new agreement we will seek to make a contract with the loyers which will continue in efct for three years, or until the pres nt building boom is over. We know ne public is tired of strikes and bicker-

\$200,000,000 for 1922. Chicago's building for 1922 will probably pass the \$200,000,000 mark, Fred

W. Armstrong, general manager of the citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award, announced yesterday after a survey of the building permits taken out for the first fifteen days of Arguments of Attorney Hope Thomp

son, counsel for the Carpenters' union, pleading for immediate issuance of an citizens' committee to enforce the Landis award from enforcing the terms of the arbitration, were overruled yesterday by Judge Denis E. Sullivan. Attorneys Elwood Godman and L. I. Park, counsel for the committee, asserted that more than a month would be necessary to prepare an answer to the charges made by the carpenters in their petition. Judge Sullivan set Nov. 29 as the date on which the petition will be heard.

#### Gen. Luke E. Wright Grows Weaker; See Death Near

my fault. But I believe the employing contractors will meet us half way and dition of Gen. Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war in Roosevelt's cab-inet and for several years governor general of the Philippines, who has been critically ill at his home here for ill start negotiations with As-Builders of Chicago and the night, although his physicians say that weeks, was reported unchanged he is gradually growing weaker and his death is looked for at any moment. not agree at first we will seek some middle ground on which a fair adjust. An erroneous report that Gen. Wright had died last night was denied by the

present agreement expires May
That is the Landis award ent. It wasn't a satisfactory at to the building trades, but

DRIVER OF DEATH
AUTO TELLS OF

It was "Poor John" Miller who took the witness stand yesterday in the Mader murder trial to tell through a Mader murder trial to tell through a made a murder in November. 1921.

Car from which came the shots that under arrest he was beaten near every day, he testified, and on the fit day was beaten into unconsciousne torneys claimed they scored an immediate was beaten near every day, he testified, and on the fit day was beaten into unconsciousne the said he didn't know what was the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten near every day, he testified, and on the fit day was beaten near every day, he testified, and on the fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statements he signed. The fit day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day was beaten into unconsciousne to the statement he day wa



SOMETHING over twenty-two years ago the Honorable C. S. Rolls desired for his personal use a motor car finer than any which the world offered. He enlisted the ideas of an engineer whose views on automotive construction were far in advance of his time—Mr. F. H. Royce. From this association came the Rolls-Royce, springing from the desire of two men—one with the viewpoint of an engineer, one with the viewpoint of an owner—to see how perfect a motor car it was possible to make . . .

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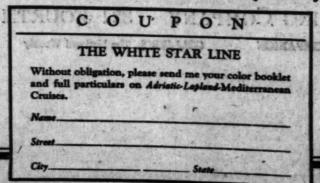
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Fresh Fish

We deliver these goods free of charge in the city—if order is \$5.00 or over DRIED FRUITS AND NUTS IMPORTED TABLE DELICACIES

PRUNES. Fancy Santa Clara; medium size; new 18c THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS. Finest qual-APRICOTS. Finest extra fancy Moor Parks; finest 38c 

ANTIPASTO "ITALIA"; 4%-02. cross & BLACKWELL'S 1/2 pint mixed pickles, 31c cross & Blackwell's 72 plus
sherkins or chow chow.
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S or KEILLER'S \$1.75
MARMALADE in 7 lb. tins.
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S ASSTD. PRESERVES or 43c
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S ASSTD. PRESERVES or 43c
CROSS & BLACKWELL'S PLUM PUDDING.
71c

3 E. Adams St. Open Daily from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. 209 S. State St.

## -and Mr. W. sells his car

MR. W., having decided that he had no further use for his 5 Passenger Cadillac, inserted the following Want Ad in The Tribune:

CADILLAC 8-5 FASS. TOUR., THOROUGH.
Is overhauled; new paint; 5 tires; new car
guarantee; no dealers. 0000 S. Wabash-av

A Tribune Adtaker called Mr. W. the day after the ad was inserted and asked him what response he had received from the ad. Mr. W. said that he had received but two calls. The Adtaker suggested that a more detailed Want Ad which would give the advertiser's telephone number would pull the results desired. So he ran the following:

When the Adtaker called him again, Mr. W. reported that the car was sold and that he could have sold 4 cars from the number of inquiries free to anyone he received. "The more you tell, requesting it. the quicker you sell."

HE Tribune

# The more you tell: the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

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and Adams Sts.

COFFEE

Fresh Fish

per pint..... 40c Very best New 50c York Counts. 50c

\$5.00 or over DELICACIES

VER. \$1.50

ETLLER'S \$1.75

RESERVES of 43c net glass. 71c

39c

ngton, D. C., Nov. 16.-(Spe-J. Orden Armour of Chicago ng President Harding today and

ad the proposal over with the chief entire for nearly an hour.

Jon leaving the White House, Mr.

Jour refused to discuss his plan, reging that what he has in mind nas aveloped to a point where the deed to a point where the de-

MOUR TAKES

ERGER PLANS

ecision of Legality

Combine Is Delayed.

supported that the firm which Mr. mour seeks to combine with the mous interests is Morris & Co. Altich there had been previous remains that Mr. Armour was seeking amalgamation with Wilson & Co. deal is said to have fallen through Wilson & Co. declined to accept rmour's purchase price.

Delay Giving Decision.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and torney General Daugherty, who sid Mr. Armour yesterday they would be his merger proposal serious conderation, are not ready to announce as decision as to the legality of the

transaction.
Government officials, it is understood, have been assured that the Armour-Morris merger would save these concerns \$39,000,000 annually, a saving that could be passed back to the farmer in higher prices for his stock and to the consumer in lower prices for food products. This saving, it is claimed, would result through the elimination of duplicated distributing systems, duplicate branch houses and through consolidation of production departments.

Farm Organizations Watchful. Farm organizations that have officers here were watching developments in the proposed merger carefully. Benjamin C. Marsh of the Farmers' National council, stated he was asking full information of the proposal from it. Daugherty and Secretary Wallace. He suggested to the officials, he said, let there be more of "packer control timesh legislation and less of packer control of the government."

Officials of the American Farm Burni federation and of the National maps said no official action had been taken by their organizations. The proposed consolidation, it was said here would result in the largest constates in the packing industry, he capitalization of Armour & Co. John placed at \$156,000,000 and that of forms & Co. at \$40,000,000.

ndits Get Twenty-five Cases of Champagne

mir five cases of champagne and in can were obtained last night for builds who entered the sacramal wine shop of Abraham Marco, it North Chifton avenue, and held up the same of the sacramal wine shop of Abraham Marco, it North Chifton avenue, and held up the sacrama with a has automobile. Forcing him as east of the machine, they combined him to enter a back room with the sacrama with the sacrama and the sacrama Two of the bandits then drove Marco's car, while the other rove off with the liquor, which

PRESS CURB FOR CRIME, MEDILL STUDENTS HEAR

PWITH HARDING Chamberlin Outlines "Crusade" Means.

"If the daily newspapers in this city decide tonight that crime shall be cut 50 per cent by the first of next May it will be done. If any one newspaper in Chicago determines tonight that crime in this city shall be reduced 50 per cent by May 1, every other newspaper in Chicago will be forced by public opinion to take the same stand and by May 1 Chicago's crime figures will be cut in half."

Speaking on "The Newspaper's Part

his plan for the merger of in Crime Control," Henry Barrett company and another of Chamberlin, director of the Chicago crime commission, last night made these assertions to the students of Medill School of Journalism of Northwestern university.

Power to Decrease Crime.

can withstand the pressure when exerted by the press of this city?

"That penalties when imposed be executed. Is there official or lawyer criminal that would attempt to defeat justice with the newspapers playing the searchlight of publicity upon them?

"That's all there is to it. It sounds simple. It is simple. But it is not easy of fuffilment."

Crime Organized Business.

Then he told them of crime and criminals as the crime commission and the editors of the newspapers know

them:

"Criminals go about the business of robbing, burglarising, or safe blowing just as other men aftend to their ordinary business affairs. They know the business. They know its hazards. They live upon its profits. They have police connections, their sources of information in the offices of prosecutors. They know the judges to avoid.

"The newspapers may aid in decreasing crime by understanding this situation. If they understand it thoroughly they will see in it news value.

oughly they will see in it news value which will result in its exposure and

Reads Evanston Is 'Wet':

"If the newspapers decide to decrease crime," he said, "they will in a sist that criminals be apprehended. Is there sheriff or police official that can withstand their demand?

"That prosecutions be vigorous, judges firm, and jurors honest. Is there prosecutor, judge, or juror that started moonshining.

## Gifts for Stout Women

STYLISH GARMENTS THAT FIT-APPROPRI-ATE AND USEFUL-SURE TO BE APPRE-CIATED BY WOMEN HARD TO FIT-SIZES IN TO SE BUST-ON SALE SECOND FLOOR.

Silk and Cotton Lingerie, Blouses, Shirts, Negligees, Bathrobes, Silk Hose, Kimonos, Petticoats, Corsets.

Lane Bryant

N. E. Cor. Wabash Ave. at Washington St.

Truly Beautiful Trocks Stout Women

Worth 49.50

Dress pictured, one of many styles, is a straightline model of fine POIRET TWILL, hand-embroidered — the cuff facings are of subdued blue or tan Crepe de Chine.

Other delightful Frocks, suitable for every occasion of the social calendar, handsomely developed in Satin Canton, Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Poiret Twill -in black, navy and brown. Sizes 40 to 56-every dress worth 49.50-Friday and Saturday, special at 35.00.

Coats, 29.50 to 295.00

The Shop of Personal Service

Outfitters to Women

21 East Madison Street

On Sale Today

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An exceptionally smart array of

high type

Coats

WITH QUALITY FURS

-a sale that holds a marvelous 'saving opportunity

for women who expected to

pay up to \$150 for a high

grade\_Coat - SEE THESE

FOREMOST STYLES!

A Sale bringing high grade

Coats at a price amazingly low-\$89!

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Blouse back, cir-

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straight line

modes, now so fashionable.

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MATERIALS

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va, Gerona, Panvelaine, Fashona,

Marvella and

many others.



# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPAN



A Coat and Dress

Especially Designed for Sports HEY possess that smartness of cut and suitability of line and material which particular sportswomen demand in their apparel.

The Coat — of plaid-back material, to ithstand wind and weather, skeleton lined with a heavy Canton crepe, and generou collared with raccoon for smartness. It's the kind of a Coat which will retain its good looks under the hardest kind of service; \$50.

The Dress - in misses' sizes only - of soft, but firm, knitted homespun in brown with heather mixtures, blue with white, and tan with white. The long bodice is cut on straight, loose lines, and the skirt is pleated to allow perfect freedom in walking, skating, and other outdoor activities; \$22.50.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

Where Wool Steps Forward

To ward off chill winds when cheering for the team at the game, or to protect your ankles on a rainy day, these wool Hose are the very thing. They are smart as well as comfortable, and their trimness is the re-

sult of full fashioning.

Wool Stockings in light gray, brown
mixture, and green heather, sizes 7 to 91/2; \$3 and \$3.25.

Wool Stockings ribbed to the toes, in coating mixture and lovat mixture, sizes 7 to 9½, \$3. First Floor, North, State

In a Kodak Album Keep the Pictures You Treasure

COR kodak prints which you wish to keep, there is no safer or more convenient place than a Kodak Album.

One with a black leather cover contains 50 black loose leaves, and is adjustable so that more leaves can be added when these are filled. The 7x10-inch size is specially priced at \$1.25; the 8x10-inch sizeat \$1.50. First Floor, North, Wabash

A Flashlight

of the Searchlight Type, Special Tis a large tubular Flashlight of the searchlight type—the sort which is useful when the electric lights in the house refuse to work. It takes a 2-cell battery and is fitted with a large reflector. Specially priced at \$1.75.

First Floor, North, Wabash



Smart Handbags Are Not Averse to Beads

These Are Specially Priced, \$12.50 No matter what the shape of the Bag or the material it is made of, the newest and smartest Bags choose beads as their ornamentation. While some even go so far

as to be made entirely of beads.

In silk, velvet, and duvetyn are drawstring and pouch Bags with designs traced in steel or colored beads. They are blue,

The all-bead Bag is in different patterns wrought in glowing colors and has a cor-

Both styles, priced at \$12.50, are extraor-dinary values. First Floor, Middle, Wabash

"PRINTPACK" Personal Stationery Makes Attractive Gifts
Orders Should be Placed NOW

"PRINTPACK" consists of a package containing sheets and envelopes printed with your name and address in dark blue ink. The paper is always printed at the top in the center, and the small envelopes on the flap. The large "two-fold" envelopes are printed on the flap or on the face. These are the three styles in which it is made, and the prices:

200 single Sheets, size 6x7 inches with 100 envelopes, \$1 100 folded Sheets, size 6x7 inches with 100 envelopes, \$1.50
"two-fold" Sheets, size 7%x10% inches with 100 envelopes, \$1.50
First Floor, North, Vahash

## Where the Early Shopper Has the Advantage

N sections and elevators free from crowds. In selecting from assortments which are freshly arranged for the day. In service from salespeople who are unfatigued. In quicker and wiser judgments made by the mind clear of the confusing impressions of an average day. In less waiting for "take with" or cash purchases. In delivery the same day (in most instances).

THE NOVEMBER SALES

Christmas Ribbons Decorative Household Linens Children's and Girls' Coats

Furs Choose Black and White

as Their Theme in Evening and Opera Wraps WHEN all is said and done, there is something majestic about black or white

Fors for formal wear—in black, an impenetrable richness and luster; in white, an unblemished loveliness. Seal, broadtail and ermine—each in itself beautiful—are gorgeous mediums for expressing this mode.



Other Soft, Supple Furs Coincide with a Graceful Mode
This tendency, however, does not exclude the wraps and coats which choose neutral tones
of the mole and squirrel. For these are not only handsome, but lend themselves so grace-

fully to the drapes of capes and wraps.

The ermine wrap sketched above is of fitting beauty for any formal occasion. Rows of ermine fails stand out in relief against the black and silver lining. Its gracefully flowing lines are accentuated by the upstanding collar.

Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

## The Possibilities of Christmas Ribbons Are Wonderfully Alluring

Scores of Beautiful Ribbons Low Priced in November Sale

THE most important thing about gift-giving is to start your preparations early enough so that each gift will receive the thought it deserves. And there's no better start than to purchase these lovely Ribbons, whose very textures and colors

suggest fascinating girdles, bags, table runners, and pillows.

Featured in the Sale is a beautiful metal brocaded Ribbon, twelve inches wide, suitable for fancy bags, pillows, and hat trimmings. The colors and design are unusually lovely. An excellent value; yard, \$3.95.

Gold and Silver Tinses Tying Ribbon, 10-yard Bolt, 25c First Floor, North, State

Another Special Feature of the November Sale -

Misses' Handsome Coats WITH FUR COLLARS AND CUFFS at \$139.50

THE November Sale of Misses' Coats continues in full swing. Opportunities for money-saving are unlimited as all the Coats which, in the high standard of their materials and styles, are of outstanding worth at their correspondingly low prices.

Every Coat reflects the new tendencies in style. This fact, accompanied by lowness of price, is an interesting combination since a new Winter Coat is an almost universal need.

This Group at \$139.50 Is Exceptional

Consider the various points which make these Coats excellent values:

The Materials—marvella, gerona, and Juliet—the handsomest of the season's choice coatings, and of beautiful quality.

Fur Collars and Cuffs—of beaver, squirrel, and fox.

Styles—straight lines, bloused back models, and Coars with the fashionable side front drape; large sleeves with small cuffs; and ample length.

Colors—all the popular shades, including Malay, Zanzibar, Hawaiian, kit fox,

Workmanship—of a superior kind; all Coats lined with striped silk; careful details of finishing.

Misser Coats, Sixeb Floor, Middle, Wabash



In the Misses' Section Three Frocks for the Day's Activitiesat Low Prices

FOR the early hours in the day, when you want a cloth Frock, or for school or college, and street wear as well—there's a smart Poiret twill model, as sketched above in the

Poiret twill model, as sketched above in the center. Its navy blue color is practical, and its embroidered Paisley designs are at once rich and gay. Priced, \$45.

Next in the day's routine come informal afternoon parties. And a suitable Frock is sketched at right, of satin Canton in black, cocoa, brown and navy, with unique trimming which admits a touch of metallic ribbon. \$35.

For dinner and evening wear, the Prock of crepe Romaine at left adds a brilliant note of color—jade, flame, or peach. It is also in black and cocoa. \$55.

Hats Attired in Gay Winter Trimmings \$12, \$15, \$18

WINTER marks its advance through such brilliancy as is reflected in these Hars—bright colorings of Paisley and brocades, metallized ribbons, silver cloth and fruits. Againsta background of black, which is usual, these effects are all the more vivid.

The Hars in this assortment include all practical types and shares, exercially em-

practical types and shapes, especially em-phasizing the popular turbans and high-tront-off-the-face styles. Made in our own workrooms, they represent, of course, the highest quality at these low prices. American and English Rooms Fifth Floor, Norsh, State

> In Our Second Ploor Silk Section Clearance of Silk Remnants

SILKS in weaves of every kind and color, including various Crepes, Satins, linge-rie Silks, Brocades, constitute this Selling every kind of Silk for almost every purpose from lingerie to handsome bags. In many weaves there are lengths suitable for frocks

Extraordinarily low as the prices of these Silk lengths are, they are now even more than ever timely in view of the gift-making and holiday season. And such economy is always worth-while.

Remnants of VELVETS in many colors are also a part of this Clearance
Second Floor, South, State

Girls' and Children's Coat Sale Every Coat Has a Fur Collar

MANY materials to choose from—many
different furs—and many models—
Coats for every age from 2 to 17, but not every size in every style is left. Values are extremely worth-while.



Continue to Inspire

New Overblouses

MYSTIC Chinese symbols on one and the quaint Bertha collar on the other prove that there is nothing really new under the sun, even in the newest and smartest of Overblouses. However, it is from just such touches, which have found favor in the past, that modern Blouses such as these derive their charm.

They Are Moderately Priced, \$10

The embroidered Chinese motif on the front of the crepe de Chine Overblouse sketched at the left divides interest with the rows of tiny tucks which trim the roll collar, narrow cuffs, and the wide belt. Long sleeves and V neck are other attractive features of this Blouse, which comes in suit

At the right is a crepe de Chine Over-blouse with a becoming Bertha collar and cuffs of net and lace. Henna, brown, and Sixth Floor, Middle, State



## PENNSY SYSTEM BARS OUTSIDERS IN SIFTING ROWS

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

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an individual employe the joint reviewing committee alternates uperior. If not goes up to the month-agement and employes. The joint reviewing committee for the engine and edivision superintend: train service employes and similar before the labor board which precipi termed the "keystone" of the indus-

committees.

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tated the shopmen's strike.

themselves, chosen by the employés, speaking and acting for the employés. From this the next speaking and acting for the employés. From this the next for persons or organizations outside the Pennsylvania system."

How Atterbury Puts It.

Or, as Gen. W. W. Atterbury, vice president of the system, expressed it when the plan was being formulated:

"What we want are committees of employés, whose orders come from the bottom, from the men at work on this rallroad, and are not handed gown."

The sixth step, if the case is still unsupposed and without reference to the reviewing committees. The decisions of the supposes apparently went along with the employés, shows that a total of 5,201 of employés apparently went along with the employés apparently went along with the exception of employés apparently went along with the exception of the shopmen in system of the employés in conference between employés in conference between of the employés in conference between employés and management."

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Questions You'd Naturally Ask about the John Hancock Pen

Yes. And more certain. Easier because a continuous uniform supply of fresh ink flows as needed to the writing point. More certain because the patented saddle

constructed comb feed prevents clogging as well as flooding. The John Hancock Pen weighs the same as any other pen of the same size. Perfect balance of de-

Yes. Filled in 3 seconds. A tightly sealed metal cartridge of fluid ink is slipped into the barrel and given one full turn. This punctures the ink cartridge, the barrel cap is replaced and the pen is ready to write. No fiddling with medicine droppers, ink bottles, suction pumps or inhaling devices. No rubber sac, levers

Will the John Hancock clog?

No. It is ctog-proof. The special John Hancock Ink is manufactured by us from a new formula and can be obtained only in John Hancock Ink Cartridges. It is the finest writing fluid made—a marked advance over the commercial fluids in common use today. The ink is kept in perfect condition—hermetically sealed—in the cartridges until used. No evaporation. Hence no sediment. Hence no clogging or balking, or sluggish, muddy ink.

No. Safe in the pocket, desk, traveling bag and while writing. Extra thick barrel walls. Vented anti-sweating aft space beween ink cartridge and barrel wall. Ink can't sweat through to fingers or clothing. Special ink-tight pen cap. All joints threaded — cannot jam or strip. Ink cartridge is sealed to pen before it is punctured—ink cannot leak into harrel.

25% to 100% more ink than any other fountain pen of the same size. Each cartridge holds enough ink to write your signature over ten thousand times. Three cartridges will last the average user from

chined to watchmaker's precision and workmanship.

7 How about the pen point?

A 14k gold nib. Extra weight, first grade native iridium point especially tested for smoothness. Locked in permanent alignment. Designed and made exclusively for the John Hancock Pen. Choice of fine, medium, coarse, stub and special nibs to fit every type of hand.

8 Can I be sure of getting a good John Hancock?

6 Is the John Hancock durable? Yes. Made to last a lifetime—a perma-nent pen. Simple in mechanism. Nothing to enew under ordinary usage. Made of the best live hard rubber, ma-

3 Will the John Hancock clog?

1 Does the John Hancock make writing easier?

Is it easy to fill?

4 Will it leak?

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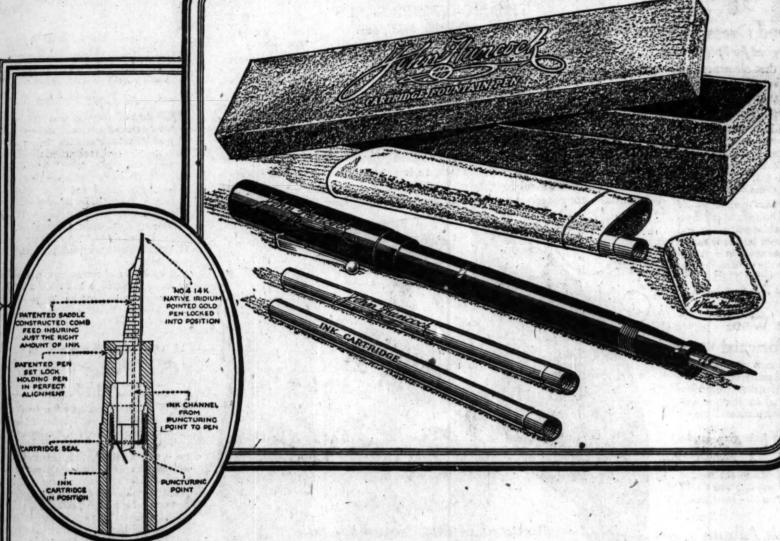
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# The Biggest Piece of Fountain Pen News in over Forty Years

THE first fountain pen Appeared on the American market about 1880

About this time also the typewriter was coming into practical use.

Scarcely a year passed that some fundamental improvement wasn't made in the typewriter. Until the type-writer of today is as far advanced over the typewriter of 1880 as could be imagined.

.What has the fountain pen been doing all this while?

It is true that ingenious features have been brought out from time to time.

The public bought generously always looking for improvement.

But go into the offices and homes of this country—rummage out all the discarded fountain pens -and you see a nation of fountain pen users still unsatisfied.

Certainly the . makers of the John Hancock Cartridge Pen had plenty of guidance in what not to do when they started out to make a better writing instrument.

So they swept aside all the old makeshift ideas—and began with a new principle.

A basic new approach of soundness and precision.

A principle that made writing certain from the touch of pen to paper till every drop of ink was gone.

A principle that wiped out leaking, blotting, sweating-every experience that has always baffled a man when he picked up a fountain pen to write.

Engineering may be the last thing any one would think of in relation to a fountain pen.

But the John Hancock Pen was developed by an engineer-who

Your Obedient Servant

approached the problem in the spirit of science rather than of commerce.

The engineer thinks in terms of precision. The John Hancock Pen is the first fountain pen ever made with precision gauges—tested and inspected every step of the way.

To the scientific mind—writing means precise supply of ink to the pen. Always enough-never too much

So the John Hancock Ink Cartridge was developed. A22,000 word supply of liquid ink in a sealed metallic cartridge. Enough ink to last the typical user three to six months in a flat, compact case that takes up about the same pocket room as a cigar.

And now mark what happens! The Ink Cartridge, developed for better writing, does away with muzzle loading, ink squirting and ink sucking

It seals tight to the pen. It confines the ink to the writing channel—not loose in the body of the pen.

So never again can there be the an-noyance of leakage or sweating. Will you not read the pertinent questions and answers at the right?



CARTRIDGE PEN The Jade Ring is John Hancock's Distinctive Mark of Quality

POLLOCK PEN COMPANY,

BOSTON, U.S.A.

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red the staggering amount of forty During the fiscal year of 1921 dx tons of gold reached this office. ge are the days of the picturesque dike rush when Alaska was crowd-th sold seekers and the placer s yielded fortunes to lucky, hard king miners. Today many old minmps are deserted. Towns that re gold dust was exchanged for plies and where the smallest coin in was a 25 cent piece, are ther wholly deserted and abandoned the fally, number their population in madreds when once it was thousands. What Caused the Slump, The war, the high cost of materials emplies, and gradual depletion the richest placer beds have been ruinous combination that caused

p in Alaska placer mining. Bethe war, when operating costs re cheap, it was possible to work an medium grade placer beds at a bit. Small outfits or even single make money. Bonanza deposits, remely rich gravels, were found at beginning of the gold rush, and in these came tons of gold. But for hat few years these rich placer have been gradually worked out. miners skimmed the cream, and The miners summed the cream, and when the war came on with its high prices for food and supplies the majority of the gold fields could not be worked at a profit. It cost more to get the gold than the yellow metal was worth at the mint. As a result, many a miner has been forced to quit, many

aminer has been forced to quit, many camp has closed up shop.

As mining is the life of business and presperity in the interior of Alasa, this blow to placer mining has seen severely felt, not only in the interior campry but all over Alaska. for country but all over Alaska. Depression Felt Everywhere.

some of the towns this depresin some of the towns this depression is most evident. Take Skagway, for instance. This town was the port through which the gold seekers poured into the Yukon. Here they landed to bay supplies and to this place they returned when they had gotten a "poke" of gold. Twenty years ago Starway had four or five thousand people. Today it is but the shadow of in former self. Building after building is empty, in ruins; house after empty, in ruins; house after unoccupied. Famous old se Famous old sand dance halls with windows up stand as reminders of the still hang on—vainly hoping for days, for news of another strike. intime Skagway is pictur-

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## The Lake Mystery BY · MARVIN · DANA

SYNOPSIS.

Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe hey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his peoperty, including his house it Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he had left to a Sing Lustily—and How young cousin. Margaret West. If Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specific time, it was to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to be used a foundation for a home for disabled musicians.

They Can Dancel

sare is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the emposition of operas, so he enlists the aid of his three indomitable friends. Billy Walker, for Norton, and David Thwing, who arree to accompany him to the old miser's home maine and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure.

reton, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, has been asked by the lawyer ain in the house after the musician's death. She is engaged to Hartley Masters, an premain in the neighborhood. He is an unscrupulous fellow, and when May him of the strange will be makes up his mind to beat the rightful heir to the

when the four men arrive at the old man's home, Margaret West and her mother are e four men arrive at two women receive the gold hunters traciously. and his friends, with Margaret West and May Thurston helping whenever and

they can, ransack the house and grounds for traces of the gold or clews leading to us hiding place. It is all a great deal of a lark at first. Saxe's interest in the gold bunt is intensified by his pleasure in Margaret's winning smile and her genuine sympathy in his search for the fortune, while Roy Morton finds an ever increasing pleasure in the applicable of May Thurston. mpanionship of May Thurston.

For many days the search is fruitiess, but excitement is added to the adventure by two

For many days the search is brusteess, but excitement is added to the adventure by two ambushed attacks on the life of Saxa. May Thurston discovers in these attacks the machinations of her former lover, Masters, who, while still secretly seeking the gold, is now openly devoting himself to winning Margaret West. May, whose love for him had waned, warns Masters she will expose him if he doesn't give up the search and leave the vicinity of the Abernethey home immediately. This puts him into a violent rage, and in his frenzy he hurls the girl from the cliff on which they are standing into the water of the lake below. the lake below.

Roy, some distance away, sees May go hurtling over the rocks, and a few seconds later he is in the water swimming toward her. He reaches her barely in time to save her life. Billy Walker hits upon a clew to the missing money in a sheet of music manuscript left by the old musician. Working on this clew, the four men renew their efforts in the search. It leads them to a small island at the other end of the lake, in the heart of which they find a cave with narrow passages connecting small chambers and winding down under the surface of the lake.

#### INSTALLMENT XXXV. THE FIRST PIT.

At the cottage that same night Margaret made an excuse of fatigue and here to her chamber immediately when dinner was done, to the discombe taken to London. Meanwhile long be taken to London. Meanwhile long the long and broke more records. withdrew to her chamber immediately when dinner was done, to the discom-fiture of Saxe. May Thurston, too, vanished—perhaps because Roy was absent, and she preferred solitude, in order that she might think of him without interruption Presently Mrs. West said good-night, and the three friends were left alone in the music room. It was then that Saxe proposed to give Billy Walker some information he had received from Margaret during their return trip in

'O, that!" Billy retorted, contemptuously. "It was of no importance. "Do you mean," Saxe demanded, in astonishment, "that you know al-

"Certainly," was the crisp answer. "It was Chris."

Elimination. There was no problem of interest."

"Only a kindergarten form of ratiocination required," the sage went on, with an air of extreme boredom. "Cause; family devotion. Aged and faithful servitor didn't mean to let you deprive daughter of his mistress of her where neant to beat you to it, like Masters, but from a different notive, merely to keep it away from you until the time limit should expire tleman, somewhat inclined to emobserved symptoms between you and the said daughter that convinced bonpoint and baldness, who presides at him of error in his plans—made him realize the keeping the money away from the plane and rejoices in the name of you would end in depriving her of half the gold while giving her a half. Being Euble Blake. He is one of the commai and devoted, he confessed to the girl. The girl felt it her duty to posers of the piece, and during its pross to you. It is probable that Chris was the one to discover the secret ress he deftly embroiders his suave vault in the wall there, whom Roy, without due reasoning, took to be Masters. tunes with syncopated tinkling in the

Yes," Saxe admitted. He was greatly disconcerted by his failure to add maneuverings are a fascination in mything to the seer's knowledge.
"Bully for Chris!" David exclaimed. "Crafty old critter, too, to dig into ity of the phrase "tickling the ivor

hat safe. Huh! I've heard about that sort of devotion on the part of old ies. family servants, but it's the first instance I've struck in my own experience. Don't have 'em in Wyoming."

"Awful nulsance," Billy Walker grumbled, "aged family retainers—dod-cians among colored folk. Their in-

"Awful nuisance," Billy Walker grumbled, "aged family retainers doctored loss. Then the day of the same of the sam

"Let's get to bed," he said, "and then make an early start for the island

Billy Walker, whose lids were weighted by the day's activities, grinned "That's the idea," David agreed. "We'll be off as soon as it gets to be ight. I'll tell Jake to call us, and Mrs. Dustin to have our breakfast ready."

stled out of the room, eager for the mission. lly Whiker groaned.

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"Dave is too precipitate," he growled; "too precipitate, by far." He rose and started for his room. "If we're to arise at some ghastly hour," he expartners in the grocery busines and plained to Saxe, "I mustn't lose rivals for election as mayor of Jim-

His feelings somewhat ertness, they were routed out of bed the following morning

Billy Walker found that he remade it plain to all and sundry there would be a full hour before the rising of the sun.

David, for his part, was all eagerness to be at work. Saxe, too, now that he was in the open, gave over for a time his dreams of the one woman and Come on, Jake. You and I'll take final struggle for the attainment the one to the right." the one to the right."

of fortune. He believed that the venture in the display of fashions, will be next week's headliner at the Palace.

He had seen to it that the equipment contained whatever might be necessary for thorough exploration of the cavern. In the launch were lanterns, ropes, pickaxes, shovels, and a miscellany of things, selected by himself, David, and Bayes, to ap Jake in council. There was, too, a big hamper of food, so that they would the Garrick.

'How many lanterns did Mr. Morton have?" ha demand "Why," drawled Jake, astonished at the interrogation, "he had jest one What about it, Mr. Walker?"

Simply, the fact is sufficient evidence to the effect that Roy is not absent on an exploring expedition by himself, which was David's suggestion. Here is his lantern." He stooped with a groan in response to the physical strain involved, picked up the lantern, which he had observed at his feet, where it stood de the blankets, and held it out for the others to see. "It's quite cold," he

led. "It hasn't been lighted for some time."

The others stared in silence for a little. Even yet they were far from susing any evil. It was Jake who spoke at last:
"I opine he must have gone outside some'rs, to kind o' stretch 'imself like.

But now David shook his head decisively.

"No," he declared. "Roy's ears are mighty sharp, and we talked loudly gh in the launch to be heard a mile—especially Billy. If Roy had been where on the island, top of the ground, he'd have heard us then, and have

anywhere on the island, top of the ground, he'd have heard us then, and have come a-running." David's expression changed to one of perplexity in which alarm mingled. There was a new note of anxiety in his voice as he concluded: "And if he was anywhere about this place he'd have heard us, too, and have came a-running. And the lantern here!" David's big eyes, shining weirdly through the lenses, went from one to another of the three men before him, as if seeking help against the trouble growing within him.

"There's some mystery here!" Saxe exclaimed. Anxiety sounded in his voice. "We must search the cavern at once—for him. We already know he's not in this room. We'll look through the two passages that run down under the lake. . . . Come on, Jake. You and I'll take the one on the right." He called over his shoulder to his friends as he hurried forward: "You two take the passage on the left. If you find him, try to make us hear."

[Continued tomorrow.]

## **Dusky Band** in Riot of Swift Jazz

"SHUFFLE ALONG." Lyles, lyrics and music by Noble Sisale and Eubie Blake. Olympic theater Nov. 13, 1922. The cast of principals: At the piano ... Mrs. Sam Peck .F. E. Miller

#### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

Since the summer of 1921 strange tales have reached these parts of a wonder show by colored performer which everybody who was anybody went to see. For more than a year it held forth in New York, attracting throngs to an obscure uptown hall promised and long awaited, it now in vites your notice at the Olympic. You will want to know, perhaps

whether this "Shuffle Along" charm, and if so, why? Well, it has, cance.
"I've found out who was in this room when you fell through the ceiling," and the reasons are not far to seek. In the order of their importance its more noteworthy assets, I should say, are: First-A company of incredib

eager performers, singing lustily in vi brant, well balanced harmony and dancing as if they were composed of steel springs instead of flesh and blood. Their evolutions are swift, precise and apparently effortless. Any Caucasian producer who achieved an en-semble of such spirit and abandon would regard it as a triumph.

Second-A benign and solicitous gen upper octaves. These imperturbable

Third-A certain indefinable air of Saxe, outraged by the sage's flippant reference to sacred things of his light and sure, their comedy quiet, inheart, felt himself indisposed for the further companionship of his friends just then. It was this mood, rather than any anxiety concerning the treasure, that the vociferous exaggeration of their race.

That gives plenty of sinuating, and not at all given to the vociferous exaggeration of their race.

For the rest, "Shuffle Along" is a musical comedy of the conventional throughout in the manner of the shows with which Williams and Walker won their fame

Its story is of two engaging rascals, an instant in getting to bed. town. Each steals from the cash regis Brain workers require ten hours ter to finance his campaign; by each a ter to finance his campaign; by each a of sleep. It's different with you detective—the same detective—is en gaged to spy on the other. thed by this jibe, he departed. them wins and has a brief day of glory and we feel that those long hours of In consequence of David's before the reformers oust him.

These characters are played with droll effect by F. E. Miller in the guise while yet there was only the of a lazy-lidded, browbeating lout, and most pallid hint of gray in the Aubrey Lyles, appearing as a sort of east to foretell the dawn. When shrunken version of Tom Heath. The remaining notable of the cast is Noble uired a lamp to direct the proc- Sissle, who helped write the music ess of his toilette he was in a and who participates in the proceedstate of revolt. He was thor- ings as a Beau Brummel and a singer oughly disgusted when he discovered artificial light a necestly present in this or that capacity.

The entertainment's chief fault is that nocturnal ramblings were its quality of unevenness. Most of its are sensible hours for health, study, not to his mind. But he sank fire and dash are concentrated in the into wordless grief when the first act. In the second the nimble party set forth in the launch, choristers rest and the pace lets down. for darkness still prevailed, and he heard Jake announce that called "Baltimore Buzz," and enough other lively numbers here and there to provide song hits for half a dozen ordi-

#### THEATER NOTES

Miss Irene Castle, through with her Another vaudeville engagement made known yesterday is that of Miss Nors

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Chicago Tribune." For today's question Harry Nissen, 5464 Cortex street, Chicago was awarded \$5.

The Question.

At what time should children go t

Where Asked.

The Answers.

Mrs. Mildred Goldstandt, 4423 North

Manuel S. Galvarro, 26 East Walton

place, Bolivian consul

-My 10 year old girl is in bed by 9 b'clock.

When she was younger she retired earlier.

Children need ten

hours of sleep, or more if possible. Our daugh-

ter is in perfect health,

Auditorium theater.

Lincoln street—I think children should go to bed at about 8 o'clock.

work at school

enue, trained nurse— Up to 10 years of age, as a rule, children should retire at about

8 o'clock; 10 to 14 years, 9 o'clock is early

enough; 10 o'clock for

high school children.

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Peter Pompel, 2021 Rice street, stew-

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Gorby Sherman convention, which yesterday closed a tel. Some of the members considered, 

#### Bartelme, assistant to Judge Victor Arnold of the Juvenile court; Mrs. Jacob Baur, society and business wom an, and Mrs. Kenneth Rich, first vice Try Out Latest "Women have a more complete un-X-Ray Apparatus lerstanding of many municipal problems that men have," according to Mrs. Florence Bennett Peterson, chairon Cancer Here

American Artists' exhibit.....

Dr. D. Pahle, assistant professor of man of the league's department of effi ciency, who argued that "the 50.50 physics of the University of Frankrule is logical, since half the electorate fort, Germany, will arrive in Chicago The league voiced its opposition to tical demonstrations of the recently invented deep-therapy X-ray machine, on Saturday to open a series of prac-

Miss Julia Lathrop, former head of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C., was unanimously elected presi dent of the league, to succeed Mrs. Henry W. Cheey. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Rich, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. Peterson, second vice president; Mrs. Willa B. Laird, correspond ing secretary, and Mrs. Edward L. The following directors were elected: Mrs. Cheney, Mrs. James A. Field, Mrs. William S. Hefferan, Mrs. Noble Judah, Mrs. Ignace J. Reis, Miss Sarah A ing last night at Columbus hospital.
Dr. Lena K. Sadler, Dr. M. M. Ritter,
Dr. D. A. Orth, and Dr. J. R. Penning-Tunnicliff: Mrs. William A. Sauer, Mrs. Hugh F. Morrison, Miss Helen Hood, Mrs. Boza Oumfroff, Mrs. Marvin Pool, ton were among the speakers. Miss Bertha Bidwell, Freeport; Dr. Grace Dewey, Jacksonville, and Mrs

#### John D. Begins Annual Drift to Warmer Climes

Loyola Alumni to Build Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 16 .- John D. ckefeller began his annual visit to Big Gymnasium on Campus his homes in warmer climes today, Loyola university alumni, at a ban-quet and reunion last night in the Lakewood, N. J., where he will conquet and reunion last night in the o'clock in winter. I Hotel La Salle, acted on plans for a tinue his daily round of golf.

have three children. large gymnasium to be erected on the The Lakewood home, like his other large gymnasium to be erected on the campus in Rogers Park. It is to be known as the Alumni gymnasium. their feelings hurt by forcing them to and will cost approximately \$300,000

#### CLOSEUPS

Charlie Chaplin has started directing Edna Purviance in a series of society dramas for the Regent Film company. They will be released through United

"Ebb Tide," South

MY GOODNESS

LOOK AT THE EMPTY BOTTLES THEY'RE CARRYING OUT OF MORGANS

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Sea Island Stuff "EBB TIDE." Produced by Paramount, Directed by George Melford. Presented at the Orpheum.

THE CAST. . Lila Lee Richard Atwater ..... ..... Noah Beery

QUALITY: First class. DIRECTION: Good.

ing. Read and thou shalt see:

The bringing to America of Dr. down because he was drunk. One is was a stupendous whirlwind led by flotsam from Whitechapel, with a wen Adolph Bolm, who performed unbelieva The bringing to America of Dr. Pahle, who is an assistant to Dr. Desshauer, recognized in Europe as a leading exponant of the science of X-ray therapeutics, is part of the campaign laid out by an American society of physicians to combat cancer.

Of 90,000 persons who died of cancer last year in the United States, fully 45,000 could have been saved if they had consulted physicians upon the first appearance of the symptoms of their malady, according to the statements of physicians, speaking at a public meet-

malady, according to the statements of physicians, speaking at a public meet-was a woman. O well—!

A strange chain of circumstances Gordon and William Beck, who added brings them to an island where lives an embittered white man with his beautiful daughter. The white man is beautiful daughter. The white man is a pleasant person (NOT) who has A strange chain of circumstances beautiful daughter. The white man is a pleasant person (NOT) who has sworn that no other white man shall a score of others, not forgetting the come to his island and leave it alive. The comedy contributed by Desire It seems that, suspecting his best Defrere and friend and his wife, he has coolly killed peasant pair. them both off, and from that time on has determined to have nothing to do with his own kind, and to confine his activities to keeping his daughter out of sight, and the collection of pearls from surrounding waters that are rich You have guessed by now that the

man who was once a gentleman sees the daughter. All right—guess the

REMARKS: I don't see why we

## New Heights Attained by Opera Staff

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"Snow Maiden" Scores Marked Success.

BY EDWARD MOORE. If the Chicago Civic Opera company

does nothing else notably for the rest of the season and the chances are of the season and the chances are strong that it will do several more nota-ble things, it would still have justified its-right to exist from the manner in which it brought out Nicolas Andre-jevitch Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Sniegur-otchka" at the Auditorium last night. Here was an opera and a performance that sent memory scurrying back through the twelve years that Chicage has had its own opera, in the effort to find something comparable in charm. Memory returns defeated.

You will go far before you find a more delightful trip through the land of make-believe than this opera affords. This land is the Russia of fairy tale and childhood, a place where unbelievably grotesque birds flap their way across the landscape; where King Frost and Their way across the landscape; where King Frost and their way across the landscape; where King Frost and their way across the landscape; where King Frost and their across the landscape; where king Frost-is married to Spring Fay, and their daughter, the Snow Maiden, receives homage in deep obeisance from the trees as she passes by; where the peo-ple of the land wear all the colors of the rainbow by preference; where the Tsar is the Little Father of his sub-Tear is the Little Father of his subjects, with nothing more important on his mind than-settling their love affairs and painting mural decorations on his ornate log palace between times. It is a great thing if you take it in the right, spirit. As the advertising slogan goes, it is for the children between the ages of 6 and 60. of 6 and 60.

Tide," South

I sland Stuff

with Lively Kick

of 6 and 60.

Apparently the whole audience classified as children last night, for the plece succeeded as novelties seldom succeed. There were several reasons. The score is as full of melody as the book is of the spirit of youth, solos for one and all, big, smashing choruses, ballet scenes—the third act ballet fairly "stopped the show"—tunes everywhere that fascinate while they are going on and are tantalizingly elusive going on and are tantalizingly elusivafterwards.

The performance was as smooth and well balanced as though the work had been rehearsed for months and played for, weeks, with not a hitch or a flaw anywhere. It has been mentioned here and there that the opera company rejoices this season in a staff of conductors of the first rank. One of them was in charge last, night. Richard was in charge last, night, Richard

By Mae Tinée.

Good-morning!

KIND: Drama. (South Sea island stuff. Coral reefs; beach combers; chorus, accustomed to stroll on and peerly divers; an octoous Kanakas of the charge lasts hight, Richard Hageman.

It was not only a musical performance in which to take delight but an acting performance as well. Almost without exception the whole cast fell into the fairy tale mood. Even the chorus, accustomed to stroll on and pearl divers; an octopus; Kanakas; off as a singing organization pure and Palm Beach suits, and everything.) simple, became on this occasion a set of efficient and delightful actors. Wherefore there was applause at the DIRECTION: Good.

PHOTOPLAY: Ditto.

ACTING: Double ditto.

SCENERY: Beautiful.

KANAKAS: Black.

STORY: Improbable but interest
Wherefore there was appliause it the end of every act and nearly every song, curtain calls that brought out the cast, Conductor Hageman, Stage Director Emile Merle-Forest, and finally Nicolas Roerich, the designer of the scenery and costumes, which, by the way, were as fully in the mood of the property of the mood of the property of the scenery and costumes. piece as the piece itself.

Coming down to details is far more The league voiced its opposition repealing the Volstead act.

Another resolution urged legislation requiring health certificates as precausite to marriage.

Three human derelicts are discoving devised specially for use in cancer and cases. The demonstrations will be made at the Norwegian-American hose is an ex-boat captain, whose ship went membering. The burnar derelicts are discoving devised specially for use in cancer and cases. The demonstrations will be made at the Norwegian-American hose is an ex-boat captain, whose ship went membering. The burnar derelicts are discoving devised specially for use in cancer and cases. The demonstrations will be made at the Norwegian-American hose is an ex-boat captain, whose ship went membering. The burnar derelicts are discoving devised specially for use in cancer and cases.

> Minghetti, by Georges Baklanoff, who abandoned for the time being his customary tragic rôles and entered into the spirit of this one; by Cyrena Van Defrere and Maria Claessens as

From this somewhat sketchy account there may be an inference that the evening was one of superlatives. It was.

#### SOCIETY AT THE OPERA

Of all who followed the adventure of Sniegurotchka last night, none was more eager eyed and apparently more fascinated by the imaginative, fantastic fairy tale than five little girls don't have Jacqueline Logan with us more often. She is so attractive and such a good little actress!

We with Mrs. John Borden. They were more often. She is so attractive and Jane Rowe, Miriam Hart, and Florence herself in the background, giving the



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With Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick were Mrs. Stanley Field, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, Robert Allerton, and James Keeley, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Bennett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. Rosecrans

Baldwin, and H. T. Frost.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, and George F. Porter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer had with them Mrs. C. D. Osborne, Mr. Mc-Ree of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr. Bishon Charles Williams of Detroit,

Mr. and Mrs. Lorado Taft, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Heckman were guests of Mrs. Har, y Pratt Judson, Among others in the boxes and on were: Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Frances Lowden, Mr. Mrs. John W. Gary, Mr. and Mrs E. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T.

and Mrs. Thorne Donnelley, Mr. and Charles L. Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Jenks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crane Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Adler Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Mildred G. Bowen, Charles F. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Yager, Colin Fyffe, Miss Muriel McCormick, Miss nor Holden, Miss Sarah Hinde, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker.

#### Engage Charles Marshall for Remainder of Season

Charles Marshall, American tenor, has been engaged for the remainder of the season at the Auditorium. Just how many appearances he will make not been settled, but assurance is given that there will be " quite a num-He specializes in dramatic and rôles, having appeared in the opening performance of "Aida" Monday night, and being prepared to sing in such other operas as "Il Trovatore,"
"La Juive," and "Samson and Deli-'lah." He sang the name part in sons at the Auditorium.

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Cream of Chicken Soup.

The wife of a man of cosmopolitan experience, which, of course, includes all sorts of eating experiences in France, remarked: "He will not eat cream soups." We were at dinner, and I at once thought it probable that he had had soups in which the flour thick ening was imperfectly cooked, and I gited some famous dining rooms of the orld in which I had had raw flour served to me in some liquid or other

which was served as soup.

But what he said in reply indicated that it was not the underdone flour that had bothered him most. It was "the excess of flour. The cream soups be has had have been so thick as to be comparable to wallpaper paste. Ex-actly! I soon found one that was just as thick as that.

Since it then occurred to me that I was perhaps out of touch with the present practices in cream soups—for-merly there was not much practice along this line because far and few were the cream soups made—and I went into a high priced place and ordered cream of chicken soup. It was commendably hot. The flavor was clean and pleasant. There was a cup and a half of it, in a good sized, thick bowl, but I could not try hard as I did, eat more than half a cup of it. It was like trying to eat a cup of white quettes, or much thicker than is commonly served with these. My appetite was cloved, as it was once last June when every item on a dainty table was of the same cloying sort. Even the ice cream. Such foods leave us undernourished.

This fault seems to be a common one among people who are trying to get up extra dainty meals. I wonder

#### **BEAUTY ANSWERS**

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. BOBBED HAIR: I WOULDN'T RE discouraged over the bobbed hair. On the contrary, if it is becoming—the most becoming way you have ever worn it—then you should wear it so, I note, in spite of the pressure that is being brought to bear upon the shorn head that a great many attractive. tive young women are to be seen with the cropped confure.

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#### Bright Sayings of the Children

party. He was delighted to go but soon his ardor dampened as he recalled the fact that at a previous party sev-



eral of the girls had kissed him in payment of forfeits.

The evening of the party arrived and he looked quite stunning as a youthful toreador. Just before leaving he picked up a stick of black crayon and drev upon his face a mustache, beard, and heavy eyebrows.

I remonstrated with him but he re-

"Well, anyway, the girls won't want to kiss me now.'

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amount of towels being used, and laughingly said to my little sister, "I guess that mother must have used more towels than any of us!"

Martha looked at me seriously and replied: "No, Jane, its really because I haven't washed my face since she

"Aunt Bess is going to be married and I am going to be her ringer," an- at my floor and the occupants gazing nounced Claude, dressed for the re-hearsal of the wedding where he was to act as ringbearer.

J. E.

lecture-recital on "The Music of the

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Imagine my embarrassment when looking up, I saw the elevator stopped curiously at me. I immediately dashed

#### "MEN'S FASHIONS BY A. T. GALLICO.

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to the man who is always losing his muffler. This is a coat with muffler attached. The muffler is made of the satin lined. It buttons across the neck One night I stayed at the office late. when its warmth is desired, and folds back out of sight when it is not tient and commenced doing some of the steps I had learned at dancing day of the origin of the name tweed.

when applied to the Scottish cloth. It is not, as one might think, derived from the Scottish river of that name. ear which the tweed trade has mainly for the stairs amid a storm of laughter.

W. S.

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You would make a successful mer- to their native ability to manage

chant. Man or woman, you are a good buyer, and have a good idea of what will sell and would manage to sell it. You would have little dead stock on 26 and am keeping company with a hand at the end of the season. You young man. I am thinking of having Unexpected.

Lecture-Recital Today.

Verna Harris Ewen will give a ecture-recital on "The Music of the Thinking I would give him a thrill, American Indian" before the West I said "Hello sweethers" The voice of the American Indian" before the West I said "Hello sweethers" The voice of the course are a fine companion, bright and in-teresting in conversation. You are af-he will not go out with me any more. fectionate and love adulation. You Please give me your advice.

"M. W. 8."



"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of

## American Indian" before the West I said, "Hello, sweetheart." The voice customer in question read it as lavender of the heather. They have all right in the end. End Woman's club this afternoon. She of the president of the firm answered, "tweed," thinking the term was deeven copied the colors of pebbles in the shears of the shear of the shears of the shear o Mother had been out of town two lays, when I began to notice the small lays. When I began to notice the small lays are the forecast of pleading fails? MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY







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sell Tyson is in charge of the sale of boxes for the meeting on Nov. 28, at which Georges Clemenceau, war-time premier of France, will speak. Only the boxes will be sold; tickets for the rest of the house are free. Application for tickets should be made to the headquarters of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, 35 North Dearborn street, under auspices of which the meeting will be held. Mrs. Edward M. Collier is executive secretary of this organization. Robert Catherwood is rman of the distribution of tickets

The Saturday night dinner dances at the Saddle and Cycle club are proving to be such a success that they will be continued until further notice. Hamp-den Winston is chairman of the enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus D. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Dickinson Jr., both of Hubbard Woods, have is sued invitations for a dance Friday Dec. 1, at the Winnetka Woman's club ruests "come as gypsy, pirate, knave, brave, as prince or slave, as beggar, witch, or tramp." Miss Margaret MacCaughey, debu-

nte daughter of Mr. and Mrs. An drew B. MacCaughey, is leaving today or the football games in the east. Mr. and Mrs. William E. Swift of lake Forest have taken a studio apartment at 720 Cass street for the winter .Mrs. W. M. Lindsley Fiske will ar rive tomorrow from New York to spend the winter at the Hotel Ambassador. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Kraus, who have spent the summer in Glencoe, have reurned to the city for the winter and ave taken an apartment at 655 Bitter

> ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

The soft hat is taken by the crown by is that the tongue nowadays is held instead of the brim, lifted slightly and put on again for the informal too, one may remark that as the sea-

Eastern Star to Build Temple in Washington

DOCTO

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- The Star, in session here, decided today to establish a permanent international headquarters here, and at the election Former Governor and Mrs. Frank O. Dr. Will W. Grow of Missouri as worthy grand patron.

Decision to make the international headquarters in Washington included action looking to construction of a monumental temple which, it was estimated, may cost above \$2,000,000. Delegates to the Grand chapter tomorrow will visit Mount Vernon and Old, Christ church, and the old Masonic lodge room at Alexandria, Va., where Gen. Washington presided as master Later in the day they will lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier at Arlington National cemetery.

Two Women to Speak. Miss Harriet Taylor and Murray S Mr. Kenworthy will speak "Woman's Place in International

ounce down

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

nce.]-The shoe of this autumn i

tongue tied. This is to say, the dif-

ference between the colonial pump of

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YESTERDAY !!



Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

cial.]—Lady Geddes, wife of the Brit-sh ambassador, went to New York today to attend the dinner which Sir Eric Geddes is giving tomorrow evening. The ambassador, who is in Boston, will join Lady Geddes in New York tomorrow and they will return to Washington on the midnight train after the dinner.

Ambassador Geddes

Will Be Dinner Host

The minister of Sweden and Mme. Wallenberg gave a luncheon today at the legation, in compliment to the re-tiring minister of Poland and Princess Lubomirska. The other guests were Countess Szchenyi, wife of the minister of Hungary; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, the former United States ninister to Sweden; Dr. Maurice Francis Egan; Mrs. Frederic Keep, Dr. Maurice Law, the counselor of the Swedish legation, Mr. De Lagerberg. Mme. Bryn, wife of the minister of luncheon today for her daughter, Miss

Laura Bryn, who will be presented Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Nichels of to society later in the season. Winnetka announce the engagement of the members of the women's city their daughter, Rose Virginia, to club were guests at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leiter this afternoon, when Dr. James E. Freeman, rector of Epi-George H. Arnold of Hubbard Woods. phany church, spoke for the laity, and Dr. A. Frances Foye, for the medical profession, on behalf of the cancer

Corbin's country home at Chevy Chase. Bridge followed the luncheon.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

of school age and a daughter with two children living with me. Her husband is in jail. I wish you could help us will be toastmistres with some clothes.

MRS. F."

Here is a woman who undoubtedly has toiled all her life and now, at an age when we think hard working peo ple deserve a little rest and hippiness, she must help provide for a daughter and two grandchildren in addition to forum at Abraham Lincoln her own! Surely you have something This is the second lecture by Prof that will help lighten so heavy a bur-

Heads Charity Ball

LISTEN BROTHER! TAKE A LITTLE
TIP FROM ME ! DOCTOR KAPSUL IS
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CURES, SO I ADVISE YOU TO GO

KNOW BEANS ABOUT MEDICINE,



MRS. E. R. GOBLE. [Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. E. R. Goble is chairman of the charity ball to be given tonight at Beverly Hills for the benefit of Oak profession, on behalf of the cancer control committee.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin and her sisters, the Misses Patten, gave a picnic luncheon today at Highwood, Mrs. Corbin's country home at Chevy Chase.

Honor Banquet Tonight.

The honor banquet of the Chicago More than Her Share.

"I am a poor woman with four boys

8:30 o'clock. Officials of the local alumnæ will be hostesses, and Miss Helen Maloney, now teaching at Peru, Ill.,

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**NEW YORK SOCIETY** New York, Nov. 16.—[Special.]—
Lord and Lady Mountbatten gave a dinner at the hospital to the staff of the institution, following his return from an extensive hunting trip down the Mississippi river. About thirty-five members of the staff were present. Royal navy, and her son and daughter

Gen. William Mitchell arrived from Washington and is at the Vanderbil

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Whitney, who have been for some time at Glen Cove, L. I., returned to town and are at the Vanderbilt hotel prior to open-ing their home at 18 East 80th street. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney sailed from France on Saturday last for this

closed The Byways, their country place is survived by a widow, two daughters at Lawrence, L. I., on Tuesday last and a son. He was the grandson of and are now occupying their apart-ment at 1219 Madison avenue. Miss Annette Tilford gave a lunch eon yesterday at Pierre's.

Dr. Anspacher to Speak.

Dr. Anspacher will lecture this evening under auspices of the Workers Culture league on "Drama as a Social Force."

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Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 16.—Five new general officers of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, including Mrs. Livingston Rowe Schuyler of New York City, president general, were relected at today's seasion of the annual convention here, while four new general officers were named.

Officers elected are: President general, Mrs. Schuyler, New York; first vice president general, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus, Ga.; second vice president general, Mrs. Frances E. Ross, Riverside, Cal.; third vice president general, Mrs. W. E. Massey, Hot Springs, Ark.; corresponding secretary general, Miss Allie Garner, Ozark, Ala.; custodian of flags and pennants, Mrs. J. H. Crenshaw, Montgomery, Ala.; treasurer general, Mrs. T. J. Higgins, St. Louis, Mo.; historian general, Mrs. Andrew A. Lawton, Charleston, S. C.; custodian of the crosses of honor, Mrs. Eastbrook, Ohio; registrar general, Miss Ida Powell, Chicago, III. DYER-George Turnley Dyer, 60 E-suddenly, Wednesday morning, Nov. is survived by his wife, Alice Rich and three children, Esther Elisabeth Turnley Jr., Alice Ge Thomas Dyer of Spr at St. Chrysostem

Dines Hospital Staff. President John W. Birk of the Lake

Benefit Dance Tonight. The Barat league will give its sixth nnual benefit dance tonight at the

OBITUARY.

George Turnley Dyer Will Be Buried Today

Funeral services for George Turnley city.

The first of the Saturday evening supper dances at the Plaza hotel, or ganized by Mrs. T. J. Oakley Rhine-lander, has been postponed until Dec. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baylies Sanford local The Bywaya their country place. the late Thomas Dyer, mayor of Chi cago in the '50s.

> EDWARD LIVERMORE BURLINzine from 1886 to 1914, is dead at his me in New York.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. OLDBERG—Samuel Goldberg. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away eleven years ago today. HIS LOVING CHILDREN.

REEDY—Memorial exercises for Miss Easte A.
Reedy will be held at the Columbus school
Friday, Nov. 17, at 8 p. m.
STAUFFER—C. Bates Stauffer. In loving
memory of my beloved husband, who passed
away one year ago today.

JOSEPHINE C. STAUFFER.

ONNELLY—Eller F. Connelly, nee Dufrense, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Bestsice and Leo John. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a. m., from her late home, 327 N. Lockwood-av., to St. Thomas Aquinas' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Mount Carmel. Member of Notre Dame court, No. 40, W. 0. 0. F., and Guard of Honor, Blessed Sacrament Fathers. Notre Dame church.

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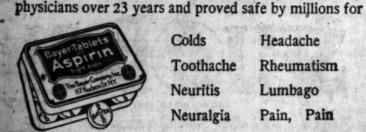
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PETTIGREW—James Pettigrew, enddenly, Nov. 16, 1922, aged 58 years. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m., at 335 S. Humphry-xv., Oak Park. Interment Saturday at Pittsburgh, Pa.

REED—Mrs. E. A. Reed, Thursday, Nov. 18, in her 88th year; grandmother of George T. Hardy, mother of the late Mrs. Fannie B. Hardy. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 18, at 2:30 p. m., from her residence, 908 Waveland-av., to Rosehill cemetery.

ROBINSON—Elizabeth Ann Robinson, beloved sister of Elien Klees and Patrick Lynch, aunt of Mrs. Henry Brona, Frank. Walter and Emma Lynch, Funeral from residence, 1043 Graco-st., Saturday, Nov. 18, 1922, at 9 a. m., to 3t. Mary's of the Lake church. Interment 8t. Joseph.

SHEARER—David Shearer age 76 years, father of Mrs. Henry L. Wells of 2300 Harrison-st. Evanston. Funeral services will be held at Wyoming, Ill., on Sunday at 2 p. m.

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Ofd2st) ECENTRAL PARKAS OTH JAZZ REVUE

BY HUGH FULLERTON. New York, Nov. 16 \_\_[Special.]-Gov. Elect Al Smith is not going to stop boxing in



He is no against champion will he make any effort to block purses. He will not, in

ly, although it is certain that, after proper study of the akuation, he will change the personnel of the commission and appoint practical men-two who know the boxing name inside out and one who is a busi

Plans of Gov. Elect Smith. I had a long talk with Al Smith this rhing, not Gov. Smith, or Alfred E. sentatives are: who rode to victory recently by the largest majority ever given in New York City. We talked about boxing

York City. We talked about boxing and the situation in New York, and he told me his plans, as far as he has been able to make them.

There has been a tremendous lot of talk around New York about what Al Smith will do when he takes the office of governor on Jan. 1, all of which is guesswork, because this morning he told me that he had not had time to think of the athletic situation and the judges' delication in New York, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—

New York, Nov. 16.—(Special.)—

Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion, won the judges' de-

told me that he had not had time to think of the athletic situation and would not take any action until he had plenty of time.

He did not even know whether under the present law the tenure of office of the present commission is fixed or not, or whether they must be removed for cause, but, speaking as Al Smith, not Gov. Elect Smith, he said that if he found that these men had haven "slipping anything over" he een "alipping anything over" he rould act immediately, and further that his chief object in life is to select ce, so that he can turn the whole ter over to them and devote his

Plans Rest at French Lick.

Purther, he declared he was going
do a big job of resting at French
ck, Ind., mostly until Jan. 1, during
sich he would do some thinking.

Gov. Elect Smith is in favor of boxting in the national guard armories when the matches are conducted by and for the benefit of national guard units, and against turning the armories over to the commercial promot-

attling Harry Wills or any other of color, and he is a believer in boxer did open up, he beat Villa to beary that the big championship the sare all right—at least that it the face, but these flashes were sporadic. the theory that the big charpeness in the face, but the fa

he said frankly. "The governor state like New York has a lot of important things to occupy his than boxing or athletics—not that imate their importance. The

York. There may be grounds for some criticism, but I haven't followed the game closely enough to make it. I'll the commission is not composed of the proper men there will be changes. My chief interest is in gretting honest men; two who know the boxing game and the persons who play it, and one who knows the business part of the game and can handle that part of it.

"As governor I will not the same and the persons who play it, as governor I will not the same and the persons who play it, and one who knows the business part of the game and can handle that part of it.

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part of the game and can handle that part of it.

"As governor I will not have time to devote special attention to this—and I want a commission composed of men who can be trusted and who can

### GASOLINE ALLEY—THE NERVE OF SOME PEOPLE!



## the contrary, re-organize the pres-**GOLDSTEIN IN GOTHAM**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

stein [15]. Elinor Flores and Jack Bern-stein, draw [12]. Al Brown beat Jackie Harris [4]. Hughie Hutchinson stopped Eddie James [2].



the judges' dedision over Abe em bantam-veight in a tame ofteen round fraas before a big rowd at Madison Square Garden to-light. The little cilipino won prac ically every ses which was about Goldstein, who

with a five and a PANCHO VILLA. half pound advantage at 1151, refused to wage an offen sive fight, and his pacifist tactics had Villa carried the battle relentlessly to his opponent, and his fiery, bull-like rushes swept Goldstein before him. The Harlem boxer protected his jaw in excellent fashion, but the body punching in the earlier rounds sapped his strength and he experienced trouble in dodging the champion's determined assaults in the closing frames.

boxer did open up, he beat Villa to the punch, landing stinging blows to

#### JOEY SANGOR TRAINING HERE FOR MANDELL

doesn't make much difference—the point is to get the right men. I'm not going to hurry any appointments of make any sweeping changes; in fact, I don't know what the tenure of office of the commission is and haven't had time to study it.

Thinks Sport One of Best.

"I was governor when the boxing bill was introduced and favored it. I believe the sport, properly conducted, is one of the best and that it can be made a big help in the physical regeneration of the country.

Joey Sangor, the shiwauts matched to box Sammy Mandell of Rockford in the ten round windup at the Castle Ice gardens Monday night, will be in town this afternoon and work out at the Arcade gymnasium. Sangor will stay over and train here tomorrow and Sunday. The Milwaukee battler has been made the betting favorite by the Milwaukee fans.

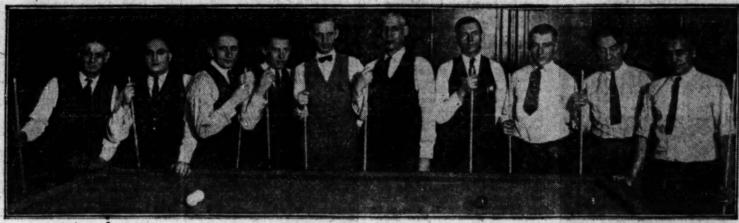
Charlie Glaser will fight Sam Gradon in the semi-windup. The winner of the Gradon bout probably will get Sangor for the next fight.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Herbert Seely, 52, a farmer living near Oregon, Wis., was injured here Oct. 26 when the automobile driven by Walter Hoover struck the car in which Seely was riding and threw him to the pavement. His finjuries were not considered serious at the time, but complications developed and he died Nov. 11.

MARGON WOMEN

#### PAL MOORE AND HAROLD SMITH **AGREE TO TERMS**

## "SHARKS" OF CITY 3-CUSHION LEAGUE



Left to right-Lou Magnus, Harry Holzer, Heine Grauman, Rudolph Helberg, Arthur Thurnblad, Bert Tredick, Carl Steffanson, R. Foster Charles Weston, Augie Kieckhefer.

## BEZDEK REPLIES TO PHIL OFFER TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 16.-Hugo Bezdek, athletic director at Penn State college, probably will decided by next Saturday whether he will accept the position as manager of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, according to announcement made here today. The following telegram from Bedzek was published here this morning the stablishment. I knew and a very fond of both the edge and a very fond of both the edge and

"Received offer, but have not made up my mind as to whether I will give up college work for professional base ball. I have been too busy with football. Expect to see Baker Friday." Penn State will meet the University of Pennsylvania in their annual foot-ball contest next Saturday.

#### **DULUTH POLICE** NAB HOOVER FOR **AUTO FATALITY**

Duluth, Minn., Nov., 16.—Walter Hoover, world's amateur sculling champion, was arrested here today on charge of manslaughter, in connection with the death in an automobile accident of Herbert Seely, 52 years old, of Madison, Wis. Hoover was released on his own recognizance pending arrival of Madison authorities, who pre ferred the charge.

Extradition on a charge of fourth

three tallies, keeping the game in the seniors' territory most of the time.

HAROLD SMITH

AGRETOTERMS

The much discussed Pai Moore-Hardid smith battle was eniors' territory most of the time.

"As to mixed matches—the cardinal principle of democracy is that all men are created equal and I stand by that, whether they are boxers or bankers. Heresty is the only test and color makes no ultiference at all the same and the color makes no ultiference at all the same and the same in the same and th

## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO. EAR WAKE: Much of my boy-ish activities in business was

around auction establishments. and they were mighty interesting for a period of six to ten years after the Chicago fire. Therefore I want to tell you that in the Way Back Whens the name of a noted auctioneer was

tioneering establishment. I knew and was very fond of both the elder and younger Mr. Butters. Another auctioneer of those dayseven better known than Butters, be-cause Butters did big things in that line which called for trading with a smaller number of men comparatively—was Chambers, located at southwest corner Clark and Madison. He was a very fine Chambers, located at southwest corner clark and Madison. He was a very fine chap. He sold jewelry—not in a fake aphabet the following:

J. Q. Vandz struck my big fox whelp. way but in a cleancut manner. Many (now old time) Chicagoans often dropped in for a half hour or more out of pure curiosity to hear Chambers get off his quaint sayings, on the This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff Rogers" order. He either passed on or Conducted By stopped and the jewelry business way continued with Col. Keeler, one of his

auctioneers, as principal. Col. Keeler afterward joined and as the Charles E. Graves & Co. firm in the Heyworth building. Col. Keeler died about nine years ago. Midiron.

Who's always hunting for his hat, Cannot remember where it's at?



They're all that way, dear girls, I fear—
They Men.

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When I Was a Kid I Thoughf—
That steamed beer was beer served ot.

Oshkosh Tony.

ity?)

Marie L. W.

Do You Remember Way Back When:
Girls had their ears pierced so they would not get "sore eyes," so they were told?—J. M. N.

#### HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

R OCKFORD, Ill., Nov.' 16.—
Dr. Newton J. Smith scored the first ace ever made at the 136 yard sixteenth hole at the Rockford Country club. Playing into a high wind, the dector operated with a heavy Iron.

Lane Tech Swimmers Win Lane Tech swimmers defeated Harri-

Land Tech swimmers defeated Harrison yesterday in two meets in the Harrison tank, the Lane seniors winning by one point, 30 to 29, and the juniors, 46 to 13.

In the tournament at Bensinger's Wabash room, Peterson defeated Rehm. 50 to 27.

Rehm led 20 to 22 and theo Peterson scored 28 points in seven innings. In the class F was a point of the

#### BILLIARD NOTES

Man wearing rubber coat, hat, and boots, carrying umbrella on rainy day. P. M. G.
Trying to make The Wake. (Impossibility?)

All Letters of Alphabet.

Dear Harve: At Helper W. J. F.

Twenty-six letters. Can it be beat?

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

J. W. [Bam] Sims, Chicago's colored balkline expert, who has held the national colored title since 1917, will meet Minor Haney of New York City in a 1,000 point match at 3520 South State street. Nov. 28 and 29. Afternoon play will start at 2:30 and the night games at 8 o'clock. Haney, who has toured South America and Europe, has defeated every player he has met.

Al Taylor, veteran Chicaro cuist, deference of the Chicaro cuist. The Chicaro cuist of the Chicaro cuist. The Chicaro cuist of the Chicaro cuist. The Chicaro cuist of the Chicaro cuist. The Chicaro cuist



## MAY TAX 'PRO' GAMES TO BENEFIT AMATEUR

Promotion of amateur athletic con tests and the development of physical adults, including the teaching of personal hygiene and sex knowledge through a department of the city gov ernment, is the aim of a proposed or-dinance to be considered by the council judiciary committee next Monday.

The measure, introduced by Ald.

Devereux at Wednesday's council meet-ing, would permit the collection of a tax of 5 per cent of the gross receipts of professional athletic contests, which would also be under the supervision of the seven city commissioners to be appointed by the mayor, to defray the penses of the department.

#### 1 POINT DECIDES CITY CUE GAMES

Two one point finishes marked the Chicago Billiard league games last Help! Help! night, Art Thurnblad of the Rainbow defeating Charley Le Gros [50], 48 to Our Uncle Sam must be getting lax, comments Helper 12 Year Old, because eight intings at the Casino, and Trewe hear of so many congressmen at dick [47] defeating Henry of Leffingwell's [44], 47 to 43, in seventy-ningwell's innings at McGarry's. It was Le Gros sixth straight defeat. He and Thurn-blad each had runs of 5.

Principal in classroom of some very young children asked Johnnie Smith, "How much is three times nine?"

Johnnie answered twenty-seven.

"Good! Very good!" said the principal.

A tough kid over in the corner spoke up and said, "Good? Very good? Hell, that's perfect!"

Tyrone.

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Petite Pet Peeves.

Relatives who use our attic to store their liquid refreshments while their house is being remodeled and never offer us any of it.

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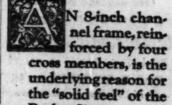
Various Heights.

Married couple having "peting party" at the movies.

Man wearing rubber coat, hat, and boots. carrying umbrella on rainy day. P. M. G.

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## Belgian Runs 244 and Wins: Hoppe Crushes Cochran Hopes

New York, Nov. 16.—Belgium scored win over Germany in the afternoon

natch of the innational balk defeating Eric Hagenlacher, 500 to 301, and setpite this big com-

Francisco, 500 to 162, in the night session, the victory wrecking the oser's championship prospects unless schaefer and Hoppe fall down.

Hoppe and Schaefer Francisco.

At present the champion and forneck, each having won two games having the same best single averag

It was not until he passed the century mark that the Belgian got the balls into a nursing position, after which he went along smoothly, the balance of the run being a gem in the matter of close work. His position

HERE ARE NATIONAL

gummary:

FIRST GAME—Denton, 80; Lockids 19 in forty-three innings.

SECOND GAME—Denton, 80; Lockids 37 in forty innings.

HIGH RUNS—Denton, 6 in first game in two 7s in the second; Lockidsuch, 6 in second game, and 2 in the first.

Lockabaugh led in the night game. 17 to 11, in the early innings, but Deton accred 23 in the last nine inning and overcame the lead.

Hoppe's Touch Superk.

having the same best single average of 55 5-9, while Schaefer had a high run of 195 and Hoppe one of 192. Hoppe had a chance to beat the single average mark tonight, but slowed up in the closing innings and ended with 55 5-9. He elevated his high run to 195.

Horemans was at sea in his early innings, getting 10 points in six turns at the table. Then he coaxed the liveries into submission and ran 162. During this run his fine massé work and hrilliant line nursing were in evidence. His ninety-sixth shot was a difficult massé in which he forced the white ball out of the way to complete the count. He missed a draw shot along the cushion.

Hoppe won the bank from Cochran and by open table play scored 57 be fore missing a short draw. Cochran found the balls spread and struggled along until he missed at 12. Hoppe showed better control than in his fine inning, but could not keep the balls on the line for long. After reaching 45 he held the ivories along the short rall at the head of the table and his touch was superb. Passing the 102 mark, he was superb. Passing the 102 mark, he was going strong, feathering the cale of the allowed the halls and the missed a single cushion drive with the deadened cue ball. He stopped at 192.

At the end of the fourth inning

the count. He missed a draw shot along the cushion.

Horemans Has Big Run.

Hagenlacher injected some life into the game by gathering 120 points in the tenth inning by laborious play. With the count 236 to 214 in his favor Horemans then came to bat with-his big run.

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**BUTLER ON** FOR NOTRE **GAME TOM** 

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A football tirket to the game tomorrow at Stags in the city yesterday. The can obtain same by call South Shore 884. MISTAKE IN SC

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who served so well against Wis-consin. Bill was

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MATIONAL HION MATCHES

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## A ROUGH STUNTS OF TIGERS CAUSE OF HARVARD BREAK?

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. New York, Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-Roughness that was held to be un-

called for, and not in keeping with the sportsman-ship expected in athletics in the big colleges, was the reported near Harvard and Princeton. It has been learned that the break undoubtedly would have gone through had Harvard won the day from the

RILL ROPER, Tigers. As it ands now, football relations are like to continue until Harvard wins a

ing was said about the cause o the injury to Capt. Charley Bueil of the Harvard forces last Saturday at the time, but it has leaked out that the Harvard men are convinced their cap-tain was illegally handled. All of which has caused additional strain in the athlotic relations between the two

Serious Charge Is Made.

Apparently it is Harvard's intention ter no direct complaint in the the at on the side lines are said to have stated that a Princeton man de-liberately twisted the ankle of Capt. Buell in the play that put him out of

It was the undue roughness of the Princeton players a year ago, it is said, that started the movement to break relations.

The rumor is that a letter passed from the Harvard athletic office to the Princeton authorities some time ago threatening a break if Princeton didn't make a decided change in its methods, and that a letter from Coach Bill Roper of the Tigers was flung back at Harvard, saying in polite language that Harvard could not dictate the method of play to the Princeton men, even if a break had to come.

Others Talk of Roughness. Other teams than Harvard have met the Tigers, have talked about roughhas entered complaint. A year ago, when the University of Chicago team appeared on the Princeton field, some of the Chicago players were roughly handled and related their experiences to their close friends upon their return to the Windy City.

#### **BUTLER ON EDGE** FOR NOTRE DAME **GAME TOMORROW**

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special]—The Butler college football eleven wert through its final hard workout this afternoon in preparation for the game with Notre Dame unisity here on Saturday. This will be topped off with a signal drill tomorrow. Coach Page announced that the same lineup which faced Wabash and Illinois would be used against the upstate eleven, with the exception of Duttenhaver at guard. Hensel, a husky freshman, will be used in place

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Another Iriah regular joined Desch, Lieb, and Brown on the injured list tonight when Regan, center, was kicked in scrimmage and his leg injured to the extent that he will be unable to play against Butler. Walsh or Voss probably will play center, although Coach Rockne may decide to or Yoss probably will play center, though Coach Rockne may decide to start Joe Harmon, an Indianapolis boy,

at the position.

The Notre Dame squad, including forty men, Rockne and Student Manager Tom Walsh, will leave South lend at 10 o'clock Friday morning an

## SECOND WAVERLY

Waverly, Ill., Nov. 16 .- High school

#### MacDonald and Partner

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—In the first big event of the sea son here, the amateur-professional tournament, John Davison of New York and Harry Hampton, professional of the Brooklands club of Detroit, led at the end of 36 holes of play with a card of 69-72-141. Willie Hunter of New York, former British amateur champion, and Bob MacDon-ald of the Bob O'Link club of Chicago, were second with 74—68—142.

FOOTBALL TICKET FOUND.

MISTAKE IN SCHEDULE.

ow Cab football team will tackle are Sunday at Grand Crossing betake the game was reported COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS.

#### LOURIE, PERU, ILL., BOY, AGAIN WINS POE CUP AT PRINCETON

RINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18.—Donald B. Lourie of Peru, Illi, today was awarded the Poe memorial cup for scho-and athietic excellency, for econd consecutive year. The was given by Mrs. John P. a memory of her son, "John-Pos, famous football star of who was killed in the world Lourie has been an assistant this season, and plans to

### THE GUMPS-OH WHAT WILL THE ANSWER BE?



#### **ROCKNE DENIES RUMOR** OF BREAK BETWEEN NOTRE DAME AND ARMY

Special.]—K. K. Rockne, director of athletics at Notre Dame university, tonight denied that there was any foundation for published reports that Notre Dame was to break off football relations with West Point. "I know of no reason for such a report being circulated," he said.

These reports had much circulation in the east, particularly New tion in the east, particularly New York.

## FOOTBALL CAMPS

AT W. AND J.

Washington, Pa., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Washington and Jefferson had the final strenuous polish applied to its efforts in preparation for the Pitt same of Saturday this afternoon. Two secret sessions were indulged in by the Presidents in their country training quarters at 10 o'clock this morning, and another one at 3 o'clock this afternoon. AT INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—Indiana was full of sip in its workout today, piting up four touchdowns against the freshmen in a lengthy scrimmage. Capt Hanny received an injury to his knee during the fracas and was sent to the dressing rooms. Quarter Back Smith was the only varsity man unable to work, as his dislocated arm still is inflamed. AT PURDUE.

## AT HARVARD.

husky freshman, will be used in place of the Butler captain. The few remaining standing room tickets were told today for the battle.

NOTRE DAME REGULARS OUT

Cambridge. Mass. Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The Harvard varsity team, dropping the preparation for the Yale game, was given a good grooming for Saturday's game with Brown. Eastman was not on the field this afternoon, nor was Roscoe Fitts. Eastman was badly battered in the Frinceton game, Figher probably will not start him against Brown.

#### CAREY SETTLES WITH U.S. FOR NEW HAWTHORNE

Through waiver of a claim of \$66,000 PREP SUCCUMBS against the government for the use of Hawthorne race track during the war Thomas Carey yesterday was given ownership of all the buildings, lumber, Waverly, Ill., Nov. 16.—High school football caused the death of the second Waverly High school player in two years this morning. Glenn Shearburn, 14, substitute on the first team, died of blood poisoning caused by infection of a wound on his left elbow suffered in a game here last Saturday.

#### Second in Pinehurst Golf Northwestern College in Loyola Tilt Tomorrow

Loyola university's football team will meet Northwestern college at Naperville tomorrow. This is home coming day for Morthwestern college.

## CHURCH A. A. GAMES.

Results of the Midway basketball division of the Church A. A. played at Hyde Park fligh school last night follow:

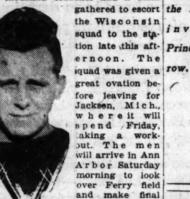
Friendship Center, 16; Monitors, 14.
Second U. P., 23; Woodlawn M. E., 3.
St. Paul Universalist, 28; Grace U. P., 16.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL. Crane, 12; Hibbard, 6. McKinley, 22; Schurz, 9, Schurz lights, 15; McKin

## **BADGERS GIVEN GREAT** SENDOFF TO MICHIGAN

CAMP TO VIEW GAME NN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 16. A —Walter Camp, the football authority who armually selects All-American elevens, is to watch Wisconsin and Michigan in action here Saturday, according to information today.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 16 .- [Special.]-I'wo thousand students and a band



RUSSELL IRISH.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 16.—[Special.]—The first scrimmage of the week was held by the Purdue varsity tonight, the first and second squads engaging in a long dummy drill, with the seconds carrying the ball and largely using forward pass tactics. Hard scrimmage with the freshmen varsity is to be held Monday and Tuesday, with the frosh using Indiana playa, in which they have been drilled all this week. It is the plan of Coach Phelan to take his squad over to Indiainapolis Saturday to witness the Buller-Notre Dame game, as it is an open date.

The defense worked to stop Kipke, Cappon and Uteritz, and if the "frosh" are

preparations for

#### **WOLVERINES END WORK**

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16. - [Spe-Wolverines through their last hard workout before the Badger game Saturday. The session was devoted mainly to charging, blocking, tackling, and running for punts and passes.

Coach Little spent a great amount of time with the line candidates to determine who will start in the vacant positions caused by the injury of Stole and Johns. The choice will rest be-tween Garfield, Heath, Chamberlain, Vanorden, and Blahnick. All appear to be of equal caliber, but because of experience it is likely that the last two will get the bid.

#### ALUMNI "WATCH" ANN ARBOR TILT **OVER WIRE HERE**

igan and Wisconsin will "watch" tomorrow's Michigan-Wisconsin football game at Ann Arbor over a special wire after a luncheon and smoker at the Engineers club, 314 Federal street. The Michigan alumni were invited to receive the returns as guests of the

#### Talaber and Prehn Meet on Mat Here Tonight

Chicago's wrestling fans will get a rood line on Lou Talaber's mat ability onight when he locks holds with Paul Prehn, University of Illinois wrestling instructor, at the Star and Garter theater. They are matched to go six rounds. One fall, if gained before the close of the sixth round, will constitute a win. Ben Reuben will make his reappearance in the semi-windup, meeting George Peters.

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Some new plays which have been gained playing form. given out this week will be saved for the grid game, Coach Yost sent the the Iowa game, unless it is necessary with Eddy Bench as substitute. The to use them in emergencies. Henry Penfield has been improving

his drop kicking game during the last suard; tackle; week and dropped a dozen over the bars last night from the 35 yard line. Cajt. Paterson did almost as well with his place kicks.
The freshman team was tendered a

banquet at the North Shore hotel last night by the Alumni association. Coaches Maury Kent and Ole Magnuson were guests of honor, and were presented with gold watches by members of the team.

#### MONMOUTH READY

Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 16.—[Special:]—The final hard workout for the Monmouth college football team before the game with Northwestern uniform the game with No Monmouth, Ill., Nov. 16 .- [Spestic rooter scarcely hopes for victory. a student help bureau has been or Coach Smith expects his team to ganized to facilitate movements of automobiles. give Northwestern all it has,

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## YALE TO INVADE TIGER IN PURPLE LINEUP LAIR MINUS TWO ACES

NEWELL NEIÐLINGER.

defense worked to stop Kipke, Cappon and Uteritz, and if the "frosh" are any indication, this has been done.

Minnesota regulars got another long signa drill tonight. Eklund and Abrahamson hobbled through the drill and showed signs of improvement. The full back problem is still bothering Coach Spaulding and Coach Richards and his men on a special leaving Madison Friday-night. The inight for Ann Arbor, where they will watch Michigan play Wisconsin.

AT MINNESOTA.

defense worked to stop Kipke, Cappon and Uteritz, and if the "frosh" are any indication, this has been done.

Followers of the team are more enthus services and about 2,000 students will follow that it will not be decided in the Illinois game, is in good condition, and while he may not be used against Monmouth tomorrow, will be ready for Iowa Nov. 25.

The team was going like a gang of wildcats in last night's scrimmage.

AT HADVARD.

pear in Evanston Saturday, and will generalship of O'Hearn, he will be nor learn anything of the matter until start his first string and keep them in called from the blanketed sub list. the game was over. Under the circumthe game until the result can be fore. Since he retired with a pulled tendon stances he stood by the 13-12 score.

Eddy, end: Miller, tackle; Cruickshank, guard; Lovejoy, center; Cross, guard; Siller, tackle; Hullman or Deaver, end; Neidlinger, quarter back; Wight and Jordan, halves; Scott, full back.

#### 200,000 ASK 55,000 SEATS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16 .- [Spe cial.]-The longest Thursday scrim mage during the present season fea-tured Princeton's last day of preparation for her football finals with Yale Saturday. Behind barred gates, from which even the old Tiger football heroes were panned, Bill Roper's 1922 Tigers battled with each other in a

versity at Evanston Saturday, was right guard until injured, was not in held this afternoon, and tomorrow the the lineup. In his place was "Red" players will engage only in signal Howard, who played against Harvard practice, to further perfect the team The remainder of the lineup was intact. play. All the players are in good condition, and the team spirit is exellent, so that the university team nay be giver some unexpected competition, although the most optiminate of the limited of the li

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## HAWKS, 27 STRONG, OFF FOR OHIO CLASH

Iowa City, .Ia., Nov. 16. - Twentyseven players composed the University of Iowa football squad which left today for Columbus, O., where the 1921 western conference champ Ohio State in the first football game ever played between the two schools. With the exception of Leland Parkin, regular quarter back, the Hawkeyes

were in good condition.
Unless Jones shifts his lineup Eddle Rich will start in Parkin's place against

#### **BUCKEYES SHOW FIGHT**

# STIRS MORE FUSS

STIRS MORE FUSS

Defeat by Oak Park is bitter medicine at Proviso High, and last night a delegation which among others included Principal Thalman and Coach Coutchie called upon Referee Bohrn of last Saturday's game, whose decision cost Proviso a chance to kick a goal from touchdown which might have to 0, last Saturday.

Tilden Tech will have two football teams playing tomorrow. Team A meets Austin at Potting lands and the last 10 o'clock, in a city league game, and team B focs to Aurora for a clash with that city's scholastic eleven.

Tomorrow is homedoming at Morgan Park academy, and the cadets are to engage in two football teams of the last two football teams playing tomorrow. Team A meets Austin at Potting tomorrow and the last 10 o'clock, in a city league game, and team B focs to Aurora for a clash with that city's scholastic eleven.

Tomorrow is homedoming at Morgan Park academy and the cadets are to engage in the football teams of Elgin academy. tied the 13-12 verdict.

Bohrn's decision was made when the Proviso center moved the ball from the ground, but was tackled before snapping it back. To offset this, Umpire Friedland says he detected an Oak Preference of side and so notified the cial leaving Madison Friday hight. The lineup which will start is still in doubt, but Tebell and Irish or Pulaski will handle the wings; Below and Smith, tackles; Hohlfeld or Miller and Bieberstein or Sykes, guards; Nichols or Pearse, center; Barr, quarter; Taft, full; Williams and Harris of Gibson, halves.

Monmouth tomorrow, will be like a gain of wild and so notified the makeup of the eleven kept the coach ing council in session for hours. If Princeton storms closely upon the Substantiates the umpire's word. The team was going like a gang of wildcats in last night's scrimmage, running through the freshman squad like a sieve. Coach Glenn Thistie the waste is taking no chances with the Monmouth aggregation, which will apport the departure of the definite makeup of the eleven kept the coach ing council in session for hours.

If Princeton storms closely upon the Yale goal, Mallory may be torn from the side line. If Yale needs half a dozen plays selected by the rare field generalship, of O'Hearn, he will be game was over. Under the circum-

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### NECK IN HARNESS, AMHERST CAPTAIN PLAYS ALL SESAON

MHERST, Mass., Nov. 16.— James Williams of Glaston-James Williams of Glaston-bury, Conn., captain of the Amherst football team, who nearly broke his neck last year, is closing his football career wearing a special leather neckgear which almost conceals his face. Doctors told him last year that he would place his life in jeopardy if he played again, but he has played every game at guard this year.

#### PREP FOOTBALL

TINSDALE lightweights defeated

referee, while Head Linesman Brown clal.]-Negotiations are under way for a game between the Hammonton High team of this section, and La Grange at 2 o'clock. The two big bands of the

LOCAL BASKET RESULTS.

# night and is likely to be out of the Midway battle. The resourceful Zuppke in seeking for a new half back turned Chris Woodward into one in the twinkling of an eye. Woodward has been laid up shoce he Micheigan game. Coolidge has been well this week and will get a chance if any of the geards falter or are injured. It is even reported that Zuppke will withhold Big Jim McMillen until John Thomas enters the game. This is hardly credited, however. Sam Hill was at work again tonight and will sub for Heine Schultn at full back.

MAROON ELEVEN FIT The Maroons yesterday knocked the turf off the Midway practice field in their final scrimmage before the Hilmois game. The first string men bucked a freshman eleven's efforts. consisting for the most part of passes, while a secondary outfit went through a similar workout against another aggregation of frosh.

The varsity put in a light week since the win over Ohio State last Saturday, and will taper off this afternoon

not in a suit to-night and is like TRIBUNE Photo.

Columbus, O., Nov. 16.—[Special.3—Another evening of drill and the Buckeyes will be ready to face Iowa, conquerors of Yale, in the Ohlo stadium Saturday.

Everything to win and nothing to lose is the situation. The Buckeyes will rely primarily on an overhead offensive.

In a semi-official scrimmage drill with the yearlings today State worked for an hour on a deceptive forward pass drill. Five men made themselves eligible for the pass. L. E. Judy was black in as quarter back, with Hoge Workman and Howard Blair as halves. University officials estimate next Saturday's crowd at 40,000.

THAT 13-12 GAME

STIRS MORE FUSS

While a secondary outfit went through a similar workout against another argregation of frosh. The varsity put in a light week since the win over Ohlo State last Saturday, and will taper off this afternoon with Just enough kicking and passing to prevent growing stale. When the Maroons meet their traditional rivals before an enthusiastic crowd of 22,000 students and alumni of both schools makes the hospital list total nine first string the pace that the team has struck.

St. Ignatius academy will engage in one of the determination and prowess of the determination and prowess of former Illiat copponents' 21. Marquette defeated St. Visitor, 57 to 0, last Saturday.

Tilden Tech will have two football teams and the predictions high, tomorrow, remembrances of the deter-mination and prowess of former Illian teams prevent the dopesters from run-ning their predictions high.

#### KID GRID TEAMS KICK OFF BEFORE ILLINI TOMORROW

Two teams of 10 year old boys from the University of Chicago settlement, "back of the yards," will stage a miniature grid battle for a curtain raiser, to the Chicago-Illinois event to Football Game in East
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## EXTRA DRY SHIP SUBSIDY UNDER CONSIDERATION

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 16 .- [Special.]—Extra compensation for vessels which have suffered as a result of the sion of prohibition to the seas is consideration by the sponsors administration ship subsidy bill. question of some special pro-along this line will be taken up by a subcommittee of the house com-mittee on merchant marine and fish-eries early next week. Feasibility of such an amendment was discussed by Representative Edmonds [Pa.], a lead-ing Republican member of the mer-

the shipping board to increase the shipping board to increase the sectified rate of compensation when maidered desirable to encourage the secretion of vessels in a particular of learning the maximum particular of the secretion rade route, or the construction of a publicans. special type of ship.

of the house rules committee, tomor-row regarding a rule for consideration to expedite action in the house

The house will adjourn without it unnecessary to call a special session ansacting any business when the after March 4.

#### **LEGION NEWS**

The last of a series of dances given y the Chicago Elevated post, No. 184 f the American Legion is scheduled or Nov. 21 at White City. Several tertaining and unusual features hi been planned by the committee, and a large attendance is expected. The entire proceeds from these three dances will be turned over to the fund now being raised by the Cook County Association of the American Legion to have a memorial home and to estabbuild a memorial home and to estab-lish a relief fund for the ex-service

special session convences next Monday. President Harding will address on Tuesday, urging prompt action on rule may be brought up for corsideration in the house on Wednesday and general debate may start on Thursday. No session is likely on Saturday, because of the army and

Talk of Republican Caucus.

The program for ship subsidy legis May Limit Debate on Bill.

Mr. Edmonds will confer with Repessentative Campbell [Kas.], chairman the house, with President Harding today, Mr. Mondell assuring the President Harding today, Mr. Mondell assuring the President Harding today, Mr. Mondell assuring the President Harding today.

The President expressed his anxiety nit debate and will probably prohibit that ship subsidy legislation and the appropriation bills be disposed of at the winter session of congress, making

made at the governor's office shortly before noon, following a camplaint by before noon, following a camplaint by Mexican Consul General Ruiz at San Antonio, who reported mistreatment of Mexican nationals to the state depart

GOVERNOR SENDS
3 TEXAS RANGERS
TO GUARD TOWN

Austin, Tex., Nov. 16.—Capt. Frank
Hamer and two Texas rangers were
ordered to Breckenridge today in connection with reports of alleged intimidation of Mexicans at that Stephens and complained that its citizens living at Breckenridge for Mexican government had complained that its citizens living at Breckenridge fixed been threatened, county town. This announcement was at Breckenridge fixed been threatened, and that Mexican consulary authori-

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While the Republicans sustained losses in the election, the Milwaukee Journal (Ind.) can not see that the Democrats made any conclusive gains. Indeed, it is forced to conclude that if one looks for the real gains he finds them going to the radicals. The New York Sun notes that "Voters with radical sympathies have lined up with the radical candidates almost as generally as they might have if there had existed a great radical party. It has happened in the East and in the West. The radicalism that has come into evidence in this election exceeds sectional bounds. It has eaten into the very fiber of both the old parties."

Do not fail to read in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week the summary of opinion upon this very interesting development that has come out of the election. There are a host of other important news-features in THE DIGEST this week which will have more than an ordinary appeal. Among

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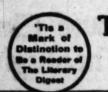
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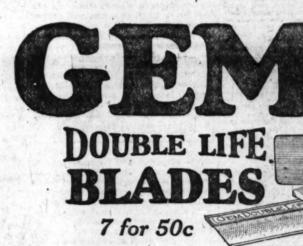
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## 1 STATES AGREE ON PLAN SHARING **COLORADO RIVER**

Santa Fé, N. M., Nov. 16 .- [By the ndo river. The commission today lay. arreed finally upon the main princiles of a treaty which will be entered into between the seven states in the niver basin and the federal govern-

The commission, headed by Herbert Boover, its chairman, began its meethere in executive session on

The commission did not announce all the details of the compact. It said the ent would provide for dividing the basin to two groups. Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico will be placed in the upper division, while Arizona, Nevada, and California will be in the lower division. These di-visions will divide the waters of the

Many Details Not Announced.

The commission did not announce where the water passing from one di-vision to another would be measured, vision to another would be measured, nor the technical parts of the compact, such as the agreement reached concerning the actual figures covering the volume of flow of the river. Much of e commission's time since it con-ned has been occupied in details of kind.

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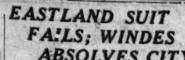
No provision for possible future re-presents for the republic of Mexico was announced. A provision, however, was made for the summoning of a second commission in later years to provide for an equitable division of the unallotted water, the present commis-sion apparently not desiring to take full responsibility for all time for division of the flow of the river.

Hurry Imperial Valley Aid. Agriculture will be given preference ats for use of the water and none of the existing rights in the river basin will be disturbed. Chairman Hoover said the commis-

ion was in full accord regarding the urgency of immediate erection of con-trol work to protect the Imperial val-ley, California, from floods.

Winding up of the sessions may go into next week to permit governors and governors elect of the seven states of the basin to come to Santa Fe. The legislatures must all ratify the compact before it becomes effective. Conress also must approve.

PIRE AROUSES HOSPITAL PATIENTS. Patients at the Illinois Eye and Ear hos-cial, 904 West Adams street, were aroused resignized when excelsion on the floor of the varies of the Commonwealth Edison com-company nearby accidentally caught fire.

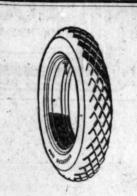


Efforts to fix the legal responsibility disallow the \$10,000 claim filed by the administrator of the estate of Rosie Great Basin Divided Into the city. Motions for a new trial will be heard on Nov. 25. On its outcome depends the possibility of suits aggregating more than \$1,000,000 by relatives of other victims.

tives of other victims.

By stipulations and agreements between counsel the actions against all defendants except the city were dissociated Press.]—The Colorado river missed before the ruling of the court. ssioners tomorrow will start the The city, it was contended by the Koactual work of writing a compact for tovsky family, was responsible because obstructions were allowed in the riverbed near the wharf where the Eastland

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"At this moment, if Kemal likes, he can give the signal to raise the whole Mohammedan World against us."-Townshend

ISTEN to the other things said by Major-General Sir Charles Townshend—Townshend, the gallant hero of Kut-el-Amara—Townshend, who served for twenty-one years amongst the Mohammedans under Lord Kitchener-Townshend, who insists that British troops and Anzacs alike agree that the Turk fought like a gentleman at the Dardanelles -Townshend, whose outspoken articles in the London press on the British policy in the Near East have played no small part in the recent fall of the British cabinet-Townshend, just back from an unofficial visit to Angora, crying out to his government: "... with Turkey leading the Mohammedan world in an organized rebellion against British rule, I see no hope for the maintenance of security of the Empire.'

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"The Freedom of the Straits" by Herbert Adams Gibbons, who has just returned from Asia Minor. And-

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CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. March.

### CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL WORLD'S-GRAIN N E W S MARKETS MARKET NEWS

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Havy profit taking following an attraction on all deliveries of grain except December wheat and rays brought and the same and the season of all deliveries of grain except December wheat and rays brought as a following the same and the same and

\*Durum. †Exchange \$4.47; previous day \$4.48. †March. ‡November.

#### PRIMARY MOVEMENT

#### LUMBER MARKET

Advance in Provisions.

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Of the estimated Illinois corn crop of 308,-000,000 bu, about 8 per cent, or 24,000,000 bu, went into silos, leaving 275,000,000 bu for other uses. On the basis of 2 per cent leaving the farms there would be 55,000,000

#### DOMESTIC GRAIN EXPORTS

#### Municipal Car Lines Earn \$97,059 for Detroit in Oct.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16 .- Net operating revenue of Detroit's municipal street railway for October amounted to \$97,059.05, an increase of approximate month, according to a report made public today. The earnings were the highest of any month since the city

## \$4,000,000 Phoenix Hosiery Company

Now known as Phoenix Knitting Works

#### Seven Per Cent. Cumulative Preferred Stock

Preferred as to Assets and Dividends Redeemable in whole or in part at \$115 per share and accrued Dividends

On or before January 1, 1924, and annually thereafter, from out of surplus and net earnings, at least 3% of the largest amount in par value of the preferred stock that shall have been at any one time outstanding, shall be acquired by the Company by redemption or by purchase at not to exceed \$115 per share and accrued dividends.

Application will be made to list both the Preferred and Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange.

#### CAPITALIZATION

To be presently issued \$4,000,000 SEVEN PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK To be present (45,000 Shares, Par Value \$100 each)..... Dividends payable quarterly, cumulative from Dec. 1, 1922.

SEVEN PER CENT CUMULATIVE SECOND PREFERRED STOCK (5,000 Shares, Par Value \$100 each)... \$ 500,000 COMMON STOCK

(175,000 Shares, Par Value \$5 each)...... 175,000 shares 175,000 shares NOTE-The \$500,000 of Preferred Stock not to be presently issued is reserved exclusively for conversion of the Second Preferred Stock under the Charter Provisions concerning same.

Information in regard to this issue and the business of the Company is given in a letter from Mr. Herman Gordner, President of the Company, from which we summarize in part as follows:

Management:

The Business was founded in 1890 with a capital of \$75,000 as the Phoenix Knitting Works, which manufactured a general line of knitted goods, gloves, mittens, etc. With the exception of the original amount paid in, all of the present net worth has been accumulated out of earnings. It has grown from a small plant employing about 300 people in 1910 to the position where it now employs 4,000 operatives in the manufacture of a complete line of men's, women's and children's silk, mercerized and woolen hosiery, etc. The Company is generally regarded as the largest single producer of trade-marked silk hose in the management of Harman Gardens President and John F. Pitteribber Wise President and General the management of Herman Gardner, President, and John E. Fitzgibbon, Vice President and General Manager, who have acted in these respective capacities since 1908. A member of Lehman Brothers and of Goldman Sachs & Co. will be invited to serve on the Board of Directors.

Sales and Profits: The Net Sales for the four years and nine months ended September 30, 1922, and the Net Profits before deducting Income and Profits Taxes paid, but after giving effect to taxes at 1922 rates and also adding Interest @ 6% on \$1,500,000 new capital to be paid in as a result of this financing, as certified by Messrs. Marwick, Mitchell & Company, Public Accountants, have been as follows:

December 31st, 1918..... \$8,552,892.54 \$771,390.32 December 31st, 1919..... 11,153,572.06 December 31st, 1920..... December 31st, 1921 ..... 16,300,220.35 Nine months ended September 30, 1922 13,351,588.63

The average Net Profits for the four years and nine months ended September 30, 1922, computed on the above basis would have been \$1,136,999.00, or over four times the annual dividend requirements on the \$4,000,000 of Preferred-Stock presently to be issued.

All legal matters in connection with this issue will be subject to the approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell and Messrs. Guggen-heimer, Untermeyer & Marshall, representing the Bankers, and Messrs. Rose & Paskus, of New York, and Messrs. Bottum, Hudnall, Lecher and McNamara of Milwaukee, Wis., representing the Company, and this offering is in all respects subject to such approval.

#### Price \$100 per share and accrued dividend

This offering is made, if, when and as issued and accepted by us, and subject to approval of counsel. It is expected that delivery of the stock will be made on or about December 14th, 1922, on two days' previous notice, at the office of LEHMAN BROTHERS, 16 William Street, New York, N. Y., in the form of temporary stock certificates (or interim receipts) exchangeable for definitive stock certificates when prepared.

We reserve the right to reject any or all subscriptions, to allot less than the amount applied for, and to close the subscrip-

LEHMAN BROTHERS AMES, EMERICH & CO.

GOLDMAN, SACHS & CO. MITCHELL, HUTCHINS & CO., Inc.

November, 1922. The above statements are not guaranteed but are based on information which we believe to be accurate,

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## A Car for All Occasions

For many years, manufacturers have been attempting to design an all-season, all-purpose motor car. That Pierce-Arrow has solved this problem, seems impressively shown by the unprecedented success of the new Enclosed Drive Limousine. For four months the factory has been unable to build enough of them.

Here is a design that is instantly changeable from owner-driven to chauffeurdriven car. The transformation is perfect.

Here is a car that meets every weather requirement. No winter day can be too cold or blustery; no summer storm or sun can ever cause discomfort. (An unusual arrangement of ventilators and windows assures exceptional ventilation.)

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# REALTY BOARD LISTING SYSTEM

BY AL CHASE.

board. At a spe-cial meeting of that organization yesterday Mark Levy of Mark Levy & Bro. was made fourth vice president of the



VILLIAM ZELOSKY.
[Cooney Photo.]
ernors of the sales division is a new division which will have control of the multiple listing

eaux, Henry George Slavik, Alex nd, John R. Robertson, Frederick oliver and Fred A. Gates. the realty board was made

w own your home division, headed the Globe Realty company and Robert William Zelosky as chairman of its : Harry G. Zander, B. J. Bohm, orge R. Hemingway, Robert S. Crane, Beaton E. E. Edgar, and Allen Murray. The vote was unanimous the change in by-laws necessary for

ook title to the thirty apartments southwest corner of Vincennes and 225x175, and the twenty-four flats northwest corner of South Park and 58th, 100x175. Mr. Simpson

company had agreed to charter six ship-has been sold by Sophie Levinson to onis Brecks for a reported \$75,000. fourth of the oil called for in its con-construction of the oil called for in its con-type Callfornia Theater corporation has Brecks for a reported \$75,000. fourth

## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT

NEW YORK.—Demonstration of a new ma-chine which makes high grade cotton, selling at 37 cents a pound, from low grade cotton purchased at 15 cents, has stirred the New York cotton market. The company intends to offer its product turned out from these machines at prices slightly under those for high grade cotton.

NEW YORK.—The local gray goods market was quiet today and slightly easier. Second hands were selling some constructions at %c a yard less than open market quotations. The situation was generally regarded as a temporary reaction after a rising market.

taken over the property and will operate it. Levinson & Hoffman were attorneys.

Buys Michigan Avenue Corner. J. L. Hutton of Memphis, Tenn., has sold to Albert H. Marshall the twenty-four apartments at the southeast cor-ner of Michigan and 44th for, an indicated \$104,000, subject to \$79,000, taking in part payment a Michigan dairy farm and the Montercy apartments at 1937-

ovard of governors. Mr. Zelosky, also have sold their eighteen apartments at the soard. The other members of the own rour home division board of governors the first Laube and Alma Laube, his wife, have sold their eighteen apartments at the southwest corner of Hirsch street and North Kedzie avenue, and also the three flats at 1350 North Kedzie, for and North Kedzie avenue, and also the three flats at 1350 North Kedzie, for a reported \$107,000 to Todress Naktin. Julius C. Matthison and Samuel H. Holland were attorneys.

Another Big Contract

by the U. S. for Fuel Oil Washington, D. C., Nov. 16.—Additional contracts for more than 9,000,000 barrels Michigan, has bought two organic flat buildings from Harry Weinin through W. E. Meyers & Co. for for the Union Oil company to furnish during the next eightèen months 6,000,000 during the next eigh nbrances. Vernon C. Decker of Paw, Mich., and Abe Weinstein ranging from \$1 to 92 cents a barrel. The Standard Oil Company of New York will furnish from 500,000 to 600,000 barrels during the next year at far eastern ports at \$1.75 a barrel. As a result of the contracts announced yesterday for as part payment some Michigan Oil Company of New Jersey and the land and a canning factory.

Texas company, it was said at the board's offices today that the Standard company had agreed to charter six ship-

## PRODUCE

Peppers, crate
Radishes, per 100 bunches
Spinach, box
String beans, hamper
Tomatoes, lug GREEN PRUITS.

DRESSED BEEF. VEALS. 50@60 lbs.... 9@10c | 100@110 lbs...12@14c 78@80 lbs....11@12c | 125@175 lbs... 5@ 8c

CHICAGO GRAIN INSPECTION

DRY GOODS AND GARMENT
NEWS

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NEW YORK—Metropolitan members of the Retail Cothiers and Furnishers' Association of New York approve the proposal to establish a nation-wide chain of retail cicthing; and antion-wide chain of retail cicthing; atores, featuring the association's brand of apparel. The treasurer of the association and vocales the formation of a working with only a fair demand. Fresh erg prices advanced '8c, while other tailers and suggists that a syndicate could license; certain manufacturers to produce mechandise according to its specifications. Heavy arrivals, with a slower demand. Fresh erg prices advanced '8c, while other tailers and suggists that a syndicate could license; certain manufacturers to produce prices.

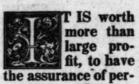
ITHIS ASSOCIATION OF THE WORK—Demonstration of the organization to the Associated Kait Underwear Manufacturers of America at their semi-annual meeting changed the name of the organization to the Associated Kait Underwear Manufacturers of America.

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## **Tide Water Power Company**

15-Year 7% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds

Dated October 2, 1922

Due October 1, 1937

Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Company on six (6) weeks' published notice up to and including October 1, 1927, at 110 and accrued interest, the redemp-

THE CLEVELAND TRUST COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO. TRUSTEB

The Company agrees to pay the normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2%. It also agrees to refund, when paid and claimed by holders, the Massachusetts State Income Tax not in excess of 6½%, and the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Connecticut personal property taxes not exceeding four mills.

The President of the Company summarizes his letter to us concerning the Company and its Debenture Bonds

The Tide Water Power Company does all the electric light and power, gas and electric railway business in Wilmington, North Carolina, and suburbs, and through its subsidiary, the St. Petersburg Lighting Company, all the electric light and power business in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida.

Wilmington, a city which with its suburbs has a population of over 40,000, is one of the important seaports of the Southern Atlantic Coast. It is a distributing and manufacturing center of local importance. St. Petersburg and Clearwater, Florida, have a population in summer of some 20,000, which is trebled in winter. St. Petersburg occupies the peninsula between Tampa Bay and the Gult, while Clear-water is just to the north on the Gulf. Both are rapidly growing resort and residence places in one of the best citrus growing sections of the State.

Earnings

For the year ended June 30, 1922, consolidated net earnings were \$612.435, as compared with total annual interest requirements on the entire funded debt now outstanding, including these Debenture Bonds, of \$315,000, which includes \$10,700 interest on bonds in the sinking fund. Earnings available for interest charges on these Debenture Bonds were equal to over 3.8 times such annual requirements.

The value of the properties of the Company and its subsidiary, as reported by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter, Engineers, is substantially in excess of the entire funded debt to be outstanding with the public at the completion of the present financing, including this issue. These Debenture Bonds will be followed by \$905,000 par value of preferred stock and \$600,000 of common stock. Dividends have been paid regularly on the preferred stock since the inception of the Company and on the common at the rate of 7% per annum since 1912.

Sinking Fund

A sinking fund is provided commencing January, 1, 1924, equal to 1% per annum of the maximum amount of the Debenture Bonds at any time outstanding. This sinking fund is payable semi-annually in cash or in Debenture Bonds at their face value. All cash deposited will be used for the redemption of the Debenture Bonds, and Debenture Bonds acquired by the sinking fund will be cancelled.

The issuance of additional obligations of the Company is carefully restricted in the trust agreement under which these Debenture Bonds are issued.

All legal details in connection with this issue are being passed upon by Messrs. Townsend, Elliott & Munson, of Philadelphia, and Messrs. Ropes. Gray, Boyden & Perkins, of Boston, for the Bankers, and Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt & Jaeckel, of New York, for the Company. The properties of the Companies have been reported on by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter, Engineers. The books of the Companies have been audited by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, Certified Public Accountants.

These Debenture Bonds are offered for delivery when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of counsel. Temporary Debenture Bonds exchangeable for definitive Debenture Bonds, when issued, should be ready for delivery about November 22, 1922.

Price 97 and interest, to yield over 7.30%

Stroud & Co., Inc.

Otis & Co.

Howe, Snow & Bertles, Inc.

R. E. Wilsey & Co.

The above information is not guaranteed, but has been obtained from sources we helieve to be accurate

## \$1,500,000 M. E. SMITH & CO., Inc.

Ten Year 61/2% Collateral Trust Gold Notes

Dated November 1, 1922

Interest payable May 1 and November 1 at the option of the holder at Central Trust Company of Illinois, Trustee. Chicago, or Chase I Bank of the City of New York. Coupons payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2%. Redeem whole or in part at the option of the Company on any interest date upon 60 days' notice at 105 and accrued interest. Pennsylvania Federal Property Tax and present Maryland Securities Tax refunded. Coupon Notes registerable as to principal in Denominations of

#### CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, Trustee

Mr. Ward M. Burgess, President of the Company, summarizes the salient features of the issue as follows:

M. E. Smith & Company, Inc., founded in 1868, is one of the pioneer wholesale dry goods organizations in the Middle West, with long established trade connections in every state west of the Mississippi River. The Company is an extensive manufacturer of men's and women's wearing apparel, the bulk of its product being distributed through the West, with one nationally advertised line, enjoying nation wide distribution through leading department stores in the East as well as the West. The Company controls through ownership of its entire outstanding common capital stock, the Burgess-Nash Company of Omaha, one of the best equipped retail stores in the Middle West, with an established reputation throughout the territory tributary to Omaha.

The Company occupies a ten-story and two eight-story buildings specially designed for its business and located in the wholesale business district of Omaha. A portion of the property is held under exceptionally favorable long term lease, while the ten-story building completed in 1920 is controlled through ownership of the entire Common Stock of the Building Company. The aggregate floor space occupied totals 450,780 square feet, equivalent to 10.16 acres, in addition to which the Company operates a well equipped manufacturing plant in Indianapolis.

During the 51 years prior to the 1920-1921 readjustment period there have been only 4 unprofitable years, and for the past 25 years regular dividends have been paid upon both First and Second Preferred Capital Stock of the present Corporation. During the 1920-1921 readjustment period, operations showed a loss of substantially \$2,000,000, attributable for the greater part to inventory depreciation. For the preceding four year period, the Company's income statement, as verified by independent audit, shows average annual net earnings after all charges, including interest but before Federal taxes, of \$625,359. The maximum annual interest charge upon the present Note Issue is \$97,500, with a combined interest and sinking fund requirement of \$197,500. At the present time the Company's business is rapidly becoming normal, both as to volume and margin of profit.

The Company's balance sheet as of September 30, 1922, as verified by independent audit, after giving effect to the proceeds of the Note Issue and present appraised values and the payment into the Company's treasury of \$1,000,000 cash by the present owners, shows current assets of \$5,160,132 as against current liabilities of \$2,484,267, and on the same basis net tangible assets after deduction of all liabilities other than the Note Issue are shown as \$4,774,374, equivalent to \$3,185 for each \$1,000 principal of the authorized Note Issue.

The Company's investments and leaseholds in a recent expert appraisal have been given a valuation of \$1,722,301, the Trust Indenture securing the Note Issue obligating the Company in the event of the sale of any of such assets to pay the proceeds to the Trustee for the retirement

The Notes will be secured by assignment to the Trustee of the Company's leaseholds and interest in subsidiaries, recent independent expert appraisal establishing a valuation for the assigned security considerably in excess of the authorized Note Issue.

The Trust Indenture securing the Note Issue will provide that as long as any of the Notes are outstanding, the Company (a) will not pledge or encumber any of its assets except that the Company may acquire property subject to incumbrance and may create purchase money mortgages upon after-acquired property; (b) will not issue, guarantee or endorse any other bonds, debentures, long term notes or similar securities except for the acquisition of additional capital assets; (c) will maintain net current assets equivalent to at least 100% of the total authorized Note Issue; (d) will maintain current assets equivalent to at least 200% of current liabilities; and (e) will pay no dividends on its outstanding Common Capital Stock except from earnings accruing after December 31, 1922.

The Company covenants each year, beginning January 1, 1925, to deposit with the Trustee a sum of money sufficient to retire at the redemption price \$100,000 principal amount of Notes, such sinking fund payments to be made semi-annually on each January 1 and July 1, beginning January 1, 1925, and to be used by the Trustee for the purchase of Notes in the open market at or below the redemption price or for retirement of Notes by lot; all Notes so purchased or redeemed to be cancelled.

Practically all of the executives in charge of the various departments of the Company's business have been in the Company's service for a great many years. The Company has an exceptionally strong sales organization covering the entire territory from the Mississippi River to the

accountants.

es are offered, when, as and if issued and received by us, subject to approval of legal proceedings by our counsel. It is an approxy notes will be ready for delivery on or about November 27, 1922.

Price 981/2 and Interest, Yielding about 63/4%

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS

HAMBLETON & COMPANY NEW YORK BALTIMORE

The statements made in this circular are based on information upon which we have relied in our purchase of these securities, and, while not guaranteed by us, are believed to be correct.

### **Investment Offerings** MUNICIPAL BONDS

City of Detroit, Michigan .....41/4% June 1, 1952 4.15 State of North Carolina .....5% Feb. 15, 1937 4.25 So. Minnesota Joint Stock Land Bk..5% Nov. 1,1952 4.62

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For detailed information regarding these bonds attention is directed to a letter from Mr. Samuel Insult,
President of the Company, from which we summarized as follows:

Commonwealth Edison Company serves with electricity for light and power, the entire City of Chicago, with a population of over 2,800,000, practically without competition. Its customers number at the present time over 585,000. During the year 1921, 62,200 new customers were added to the Company's system, an increase of approximately 13.1 per cent over the previous year.

The Company's generating plants, having a total capacity of about 990,000 electrical horse power, are believed to be not only the largest, but also the most modern and efficient in the world.

These bonds, in opinion of counsel, are secured by a first mortgage on the entire property of the Company and together with other bonds issued under the same mortgage and ranking equally therewith, are outstanding to an amount of \$59,774,000. They precede \$60,000,000 capital stock, application to increase which to \$72,000,000 has been made to the Illinois Commerce Commission. The proceeds of the present issue will be used to proceeds of the present issue will be used to retire \$5,000,000 7% Collateral Gold Notes

called for payment December 1, 1922, and for other capital requirements. Additional Bonds may be issued for only 75% of the cost of permanent improvements and new property.

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Net earnings for the year ended December 31, 1921, were \$8,200,826.94. The annual interest charge on all First Mortgage Bonds outstanding (including this issue) is \$3,048,700.

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In addition to liberal expenditures for maintenance, large amounts have been appropriated each year out of earnings for depreciation. For the year ended December 31, 1921, the amount set aside for Amortization and Depreciation Reserves was \$2,900,758.00, which reserves, in the balance sheet of December 31, 1921, and the state of December 31, 1921, and 1921, are shown to amount to \$18,192,636.77.

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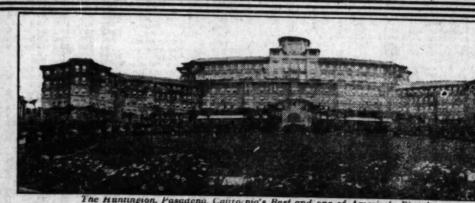
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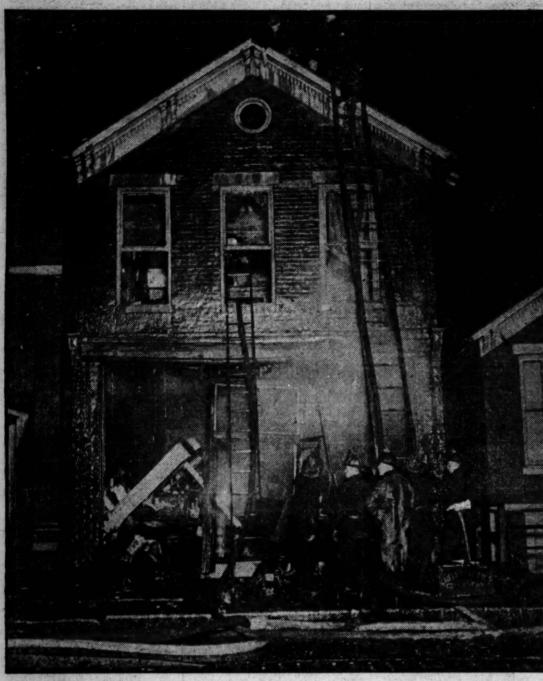
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# Three Killed in Explosion Mystery—Convict Mrs. Clara Phillips of Hammer Slaying



WHERE EXPLOSION AND FIRE CLAIMED THREE LIVES. It was in this building, at 1829 North avenue, that an explosion last night caused a fire in which three died. The first floor housed a grocery; the second was the home of several families.



[Beidler Photo.] NAMED IN ITALIAN MURDER. Mrs. Gladys Underhill, wife of a Chicago manufacturer, and opera student in



AIRPLANE VICTIM. Lieut. E. G. Shrader killed in air disaster at Fort Howard,



DEFENDS WIFE. Lee ·Underhill has cabled wife urging that she keep clear of



PLAY HOCKEY TO KEEP FROM PLAYING HOOKEY. Members of the senior team composed of juniors and seniors beat the junior team composed of sophomore and freshman girls at the University of Chicago yesterday. [TEIBUNE Photo.]



HEROES OF THE FIRE. Chief Frank Braband of the fifth battalion (at the right) and Charles Bratt (left) rescued several children from the flaming structure.



NONE EXCELS HIM. Adolph Bolm, premiere danseur of the Chicago Civic opera, dressed for his role in "The Snow Maiden," presented last night.



FACES CONTEMPT CHARGE. Milton G. Severinghaus, on the right center in the photo, was granted two days' grace to answer charge of intimidating grand jury in school



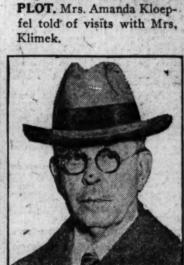
HER DEATH AVENGED. Mrs. Clara Phillips was convicted of beating Mrs. Alberta T. Meadows to death with hammer. Tealousy was the motive. Pacific



EATS POISON CANDY. Mrs. Rose Splitt testines against defendants in poison plot. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



DENIES CHARGES. Miss Martha Joers was arrested last night for \$4,500 embezzlement. [Koehne Photo.]



KEEPS OUR MAIL MOVING. Postmaster General Hubert Work visited Chicago yesterday.



INSANITY PLEA FAILS. The jury found Mrs. Clara Phillips guilty of second degree murder.



WAS HE POISON VIC TIM? Joseph Guszkowski, former suitor of Mrs. Tillie Klimek, died suddenly.



MAROONS' FOE. John McMillen of Illinois team, called by Michigan coach "best guard in conference."



UNION ORTHODOX RABBIS OF AMERICA AND CANADA PLAN AID FOR ZIONIST MOVEMENT. These men are members of the executive committee of the Jewish church. They met in conference here yesterday and discussed matters of interest to orthodox Jews the world over.

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